

AIDS awareness

"Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS" is the theme of the tenth annual World Aids Day.

Page 4

Have a cow

A new "Simpsons" episode guide has the dirt on your favorite semi-functional family

Page 8

The Champs

The womens volleyball team completed its sweep of the WAC tournament Friday night.

Page 10

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 63

Preparation is everything,' job experts say

ARMEN COLE
Associate Copy Chief

ways wanted to work
how do you get the job?
and persistence.
people operate under some
that they will just go in
"people," said Celeste Baron,
career management at
University, St. Louis, in an
Press story published
1996.
in is everything because
on everything — from
to how shiny your shoes
le said.
someone who wasn't
position because he had a
socks on," Baron said in
She said a wild pair of
interviewer to think the
for not a team player.
doesn't say the person
What it does say is that
of an interview, if you
attention to the most minute
will you do every other
aid.
are usually the deciding
application process.
s recommend you dress
... for the type of job
paying for; but generally
and tie (for men) or skirt
with, maybe, a matching
ladies)," said Lloyd
manager of career place-
and visiting the company
to get an interview.
a standard format for
Hawkins said.
commends even margins,
and no crowding. Show
skills and abilities, and
out as key points of
human resource office
NuSkin, offered some
rules: The length is gener-
and the format should be
organized and applicable to

Tips For Making a Good Impression In an Interview

1. Arrive 15 minutes early.
2. Read company materials while you are waiting.
3. Know the name, title, and role of each person with whom you will interview.
4. With everyone you meet, introduce yourself by name, look people in the eye, and give a firm handshake.
5. Bring a pad of paper and a pen with you at all times.
6. Identify a few top selling points about yourself.
7. Never bad-mouth anyone or anything, even if your host does.
8. Thank the interviewer.
9. Ask when you can expect to hear from the company.
10. Write a thank-you note to anyone with whom you have had an interview.



Illustration by Justin Kunz

though a design applicant
from more creative resume,
be traditional and pre-
did the best way to get a
et the company in person.
rather (than sending) a
resume. ... Companies get
resumes each week, and a
they end up in a pile
ill list, tell the company that
nterested in working for them
background, he said.
ions is another strategy and
roducing yourself to the
rough someone already

working there.
"Contacts (within a company) can
help you get set up for an interview,
and (they can) put in a good word for
you," Hawkins said.
Mehl described the process to get a
job at NuSkin.
Each of NuSkin's positions has a
well-described job description, she
said. Applicants' resumes are
reviewed to see who meets the mini-
mum requirements; these applicants
then take an assessment test that
scores them on their abilities.
Finally, applicants are interviewed to
see "their presence or approach to a
situation," Mehl said. By this she

means what their work ethic is or how
they would handle the job.
NuSkin's application process would
seem more simple than most — either
you're qualified or you're not. The
results of the assessment process give
a numerical score that is used to deter-
mine who is most qualified for a
position, Mehl said. But the interview
helps make the final decision.
In researching a prospective compa-
ny, find out all you can about them
and the job position. And in your
interview, ask questions when given
the opportunity.
"The questions you ask can be as
important in the way you're evaluated

as the answers you give," Richard
Fein, director of placement at the
University of Massachusetts, Amherst,
School of Management, said in the AP
story.
Fein recommended having "five or
six questions prepared. Several should
be about the job itself — What are the
prospects for advancement? Do you
work in teams or individually? — and
the rest should focus on the company
or industry."
But do not ask about salary unless
the interviewer initiates it, he said.
The interviewer may think you are
selfish or greedy.
And after the interview, follow-up.

"Be persistent; follow up after
you've had an opportunity to talk with
an interviewer. Let them know you're
interested," Hawkins said.
He said you should thank them for
the interview, again express your
interest in the job and try to find out
when they will get back in touch with
you.
Even if the company isn't hiring in
your field, "you kinda want to say
"Keep me in mind," Hawkins said.
The bottom line: Prepare by know-
ing yourself — your strengths and
weaknesses — and the company you
want to work for. Do your research
and be persistent.

Good cover letter a must for job

By SARA PANAG
World/National Editor

Whether graduation is close at
hand or still some time away, it is
never too early to start hunting for a
job in your chosen field.
A cover letter lets the potential
employer know what you are inter-
ested in, your communications
skills, and it asks for an interview
with the recruiter.
Lloyd Hawkins, manager of Career
Placement Services, said that before
starting the letter job-seekers need to
know what they are interested in,
who they are writing to and why
they are writing. The letters should
state how the job-seekers heard of
the opening and what skills they can
provide to the potential employers.
"Network through family, friends,
relatives, (or any) people you know
who might be able to put in a good
word for you," Hawkins said.
"White paper may not give the
recruiter enough info on you."
Find out who the letter should be
addressed to and the company's
name and address, even if replying
to a blind advertisement.
Krista Mortensen, placement assis-
tant at Career Placement, worked as
a recruiter at Franklin Covey, and
she saw a lot of cover letters. She
preferred a clear and concise letter
with good grammar and a clear
objective.
"The letters I didn't read were ones
that clearly looked at a thesaurus
and used big words to be impres-

sive," Mortensen said. "It didn't
show personality."
Mortensen said resumes are formal
and generic, whereas "you see the
person more in their cover letter."
Though a cover letter accompanies
a resume, it should be more than an
introduction to the resume. An effective
cover letter will show the
employer the job-seeker is tailored
to the job, and it will lead to an
interview, according to studentcen-
ter.com, an online help for college
graduates (<http://www.studentcenter.com>).
Dr. Randall Hansen, an assistant
professor at Stetson University,
DeLand, Fla., and Katherine Hansen
give the following tips from their
book "Dynamic Cover Letters" (<http://www.stetson.edu/~rhansen/ed>
[ge.html](http://www.stetson.edu/~rhansen/ed)):
— Address an individual. Do not
address to a generic entity (i.e. Dear
Sir/Madam, To Whom It May
Concern).
— Center the letter around the
company and the employer instead
of yourself. Say what you can do for
the company and what experience or
qualifications you have for it.
— Be active in your letter. Tell
upfront the position you are apply-
ing for. Ask for an interview and
follow-up.
— Personalize every letter. Unlike
a resume, a letter of application
should not sound generic. Show per-
sonality and professionalism.
— Keep the letter to less than a
page, generally three to four para-

graphs.
— Proofread.
— Send originals of the letter and
resume, not copies. It's professional.
— After the letter leads to an inter-
view always follow up.
"Thank the employer for spending
time on your behalf and tell them if
you are still interested in the job,"
Hawkins said. "Ask them if there's
additional information that needs to
be sent to them, and that you'd like
to hear from them soon."
Hawkins received a letter four
years ago from a recruiting company
that talked about the lack of prepara-
tion and follow up by a group of
BYU candidates.
The company interviewed 12 stu-
dents and flew five of them to their
company in Vancouver, Wash. Only
two of the 12 wrote a thank-you note
to the recruiter, and of the five who
flew to Vancouver, only one fol-
lowed up with a note.
The recruiter expressed concern
that candidates are unprepared for
interviews by not learning about the
company and that they don't have
the common courtesy to follow up
with a thank-you note.
As a recruiter, Mortensen appre-
ciated follow-up notes.
"It was an added bonus," she said.
Whether replying to an advertise-
ment or checking for untapped job
leads, always send a letter of appli-
cation with the resume. Clearly indi-
cate the position for hire and follow
up with a thank-you note after every
interview.

New student information system soon to be in place

By SARA PANAG
World/National Editor

Over the weekend the
University Student Information
(USI) system was undergoing a
major change, but certain
holdups prevented a smooth
operation in the new UNIX envi-
ronment.
One of the hang-ups was a lock
on the system. With an overload
of users, the system put locks on
tables, thus blocking access for
other users who wanted to get
on, said Bill Cope, an application
developer for USI.
When a part of the database
was accessed, such as class
schedule, and too many users
logged on, the system put locks
on that section to prevent an
overload, and other users were
locked out.
"The old system has a tried and
true program which allowed
massive amounts of users. In the
UNIX environment database
we're still trying to work through
that," Cope said.
BYU is going through a dra-
matic change in the setup of the
USI system, said Gary L.
Kramer, associate dean of admis-
sions and records.
"The university has never, ever
undergone such a significant
change," Kramer said.
The last year and a half have
been spent towards making the
change to a windows-based sys-
tem possible, while working out
bugs along the way, Kramer said.
"Three or four years ago the
university decided to cease
upgrade of the mainframe
because it was too costly, like the
software, so they decided to
change to UNIX," Cope said.
Douglas M. Chabries, dean of
engineering and technology,
along with several university
officials, looked at different
operating systems to determine
which one had the best cost and
capability to meet BYU's needs.
Chabries said they determined
the architecture of the UNIX sys-
tem had a lot of benefits.
BYU's mainframe operating
system is proprietary; BYU's
mainframe vendor is IBM and
only IBM software is compati-
ble, Chabries said. UNIX works
on a distributed computing sys-
tem that is supported by several
vendors. Like a personal com-
puter, software compatible with the
UNIX system can be used.
"People come to expect a cer-
tain level of service and are dis-
appointed if there is a decrease in
that level of service. The world
of distributed computing presents
some special problems and some
great opportunities," Cope said.
"People will need to be patient as
we work to provide as much ser-
vice as possible in the new envi-
ronment."
Even with the best preparation
and testing there is still the possi-
bility of a "migration mishap"
with moving the database from a
mainframe environment to a
UNIX environment, Kramer
said.
"We're just used to (the main-
frame), and we're going through
growing pains just as we did at
the beginning when we got the
mainframe," Cope said.
He said some may feel that it is
better to work bugs out as the
new system is used, but USI
wants the new system to operate
at its best before putting it out for
use by the student body.
The UNIX system is being han-
dled by a team of 12 application
developers, and the staff at
admissions and records came in
Friday and Saturday to test the
handling of the system.
USI contains information on a
student's grades, registration,
biographical information, holds,
major progress and PIN changes.
The changeover will resume
this Saturday.

Job Searching

The Internet and the World Wide Web
for job search, by Fred Edward Jandt

Search: The complete manual for job
search, by H. Lee Rust

Careers: A guide to career planning
and search, by Susan M. Hartman

Electronic job search revolution: Win with
new technology that's reshaping today's
market, by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Collegegrad.com
jobdirect.com
web.org

Service—State of Utah, 1550N, 200W, Provo, 373-7500
Career Placement Services, 2400 ELWC, 378-3000
Counseling and Career Center, 1500 ELWC, 378-3035



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Samoan-style feast feeds homeless

MAGNA — Fifty people had an island-flavored Thanksgiving dinner at the First Samoan Congregational Christian Church-United Church of Christ in Magna.

The dinner, co-sponsored by FACES of the Pacific, a nonprofit Polynesian community organization, included about 30 turkeys and a whole roast pig prepared by church members.

Families from the homeless shelter in Salt Lake City were invited.

It was a first-time effort for the 3-year-old church, said Sam Taliulu, one of the "high talking chiefs," or church leaders. "It's going to be an annual thing," he said.

The cooking started Wednesday afternoon, when the pig went into the "tradition oven" housed behind the church. The preparations went on until 2:30 a.m. Thursday, then started up again at 6 a.m. More than 30 cooks and helpers put it all together. Area businesses contributed some of the food.

Child welfare worker fighting demotion

DALLAS — A state child welfare worker who was demoted after taking an infant foster child from a lesbian couple has filed a grievance, citing the state's law against homosexual conduct and her own opinion that gay couples make less than ideal parents.

Rebecca Bledsoe was moved from supervisor to case worker for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services after she removed the then-3-month-old boy from the lesbians' home in August. She was kept at the same pay.

While Ms. Bledsoe claims she was penalized for going against the department's support of "gay culture," her superiors say she violated the proper procedure by abruptly removing a child from a home. The baby was returned a day after he was taken from the couple's home in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

"We do have a very clear policy that says you don't move kids from foster, adoptive or birth homes unless there's an immediate threat to a child," said agency regional director Wayne Hairgrove. "If you want to move a child, you have to notify the caretaker and the child's attorney. That's why we took adverse

Blair to consider bill banning hunting

LONDON — Ignoring the pleas of rural hunt lovers gathered outside with their hounds, the House of Commons sided with animal rights activists Friday and voted overwhelmingly to ban the hunting of foxes and other wildlife.

The bill passed its second reading, 411-151, after impassioned debate. But the legislation may still be killed by Prime Minister Tony Blair - who says he supports the ban but has not provided time on the parliamentary agenda for it to clear all hurdles necessary for final passage.

The prime minister's office said Friday that Blair had other priorities, especially promoting legislation on education. Nonetheless, the strong vote will add to pressure on the government to ease passage of the bill, which also would ban hunting of deer, hare and mink.

About 150 country sports supporters held a 24-hour vigil outside Westminster Palace with their dogs to protest the proposed ban. Protesters waved placards and chanted: "Listen to Us!" as they spent the cold night on the streets.

Evidence lacking against Mandela's ex

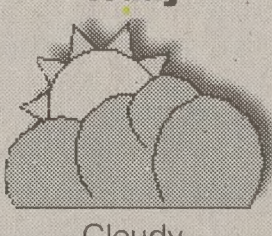

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police investigating two murders allegedly linked to Winnie Madikizela-Mandela found insufficient evidence to prosecute her, a police commissioner testified Saturday.

George Fivaz said police responded to tips and pleas from relatives of the victims on several occasions but did not find enough evidence to file charges.


He also described a key witness against President Nelson Mandela's ex-wife - her former bodyguard Katiza Cebekhulu - as unreliable because he kept changing his story.

The commissioner's testimony before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission followed the most emotional moment of the five days of hearings so far on killings, rapes and other atrocities allegedly committed by Madikizela-Mandela's bodyguards in the black Soweto township.

Weather

Sunday	Today	Tuesday
High 52 as of Low 31 5 p.m.	 Cloudy	 Partly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 1.7" Season 3.41"	High low 40s Low mid 20s	High mid 30s Low high 10s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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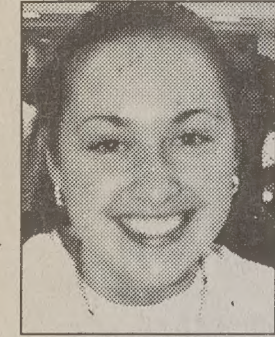
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Scripture of the Day

"But that ye would humble yourselves before the Lord, and call on his holy name, and watch and pray continually, that ye may not be tempted above that which ye can bear, and thus be led by the Holy Spirit, becoming humble, meek, submissive, patient, full of love and all long suffering; Having the love of God always in your hearts, that ye may be lifted up at the last day and enter into his rest." Alma 13:28-29

Cassandra Samhuri likes this scripture because "it talks about qualities I am striving to gain and it has a promise that if I can accomplish those things, I can enter into Christ's rest." Samhuri is a freshman from London, Ontario, Canada, majoring in zoology.

Iraqis stage mock funeral

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Perched atop cars and taxis, nearly 100 small wooden caskets were paraded through the Iraqi capital Sunday in a government-sponsored funeral procession for children whose deaths Iraq blames on U.N. sanctions.

As rain sprinkled down, thousands of Iraqis walked next to the caskets, shouting "Down with America!"

"There is no God but God, and America is God's enemy," the crowd chanted as the coffins - many decorated with photos - moved along Al-Rashid Street, the city's main thoroughfare.

Iraqi officials said the youngsters, some just babies, died for lack of food or medicine in the past two days. They blamed the deaths on U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait. The sanctions prevent Iraq from exporting its oil, its main foreign currency earner, and have devastated the country's economy.

It was not possible to confirm independently the number of children dying or the cause of their deaths.

Also braving the rain were the U.N. arms inspectors who must certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before the sanctions can be lifted.

Iraq maintains it has fulfilled the U.N. Security Council resolutions, but the arms inspectors have accused President Saddam Hussein's government of hiding weapons or the means to make them.

INA quoted Maj. Gen. Hussam Mohammed Amind, chief of Iraq's National Monitoring Commission, as saying no one interfered with the inspectors during their visits.

Iraq issued a statement late Saturday urging the world to accept its invitation for U.N. experts and diplomats to visit dozens of Saddam's presidential palaces, which arms inspectors believe may be used to hide weapons.

The statement defended Iraq's refusal to allow the U.N. arms inspectors now in the country to take part, saying their presence in the palaces would threaten Iraq's sovereignty.

The inspections were called off for three weeks after Iraq refused to allow American inspectors to take

part, claiming they were spies. When Iraq threw out the Americans on Nov. 13, U.N. officials withdrew other inspectors in protest the next day. The government agreed to the Americans' return Nov. 22 under a Russian-mediated plan.

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, was expected to leave for Baghdad this week.

U.N. sources in New York said that Secretary-General Kofi Annan plans to recommend Monday that the Security Council consider further easing sanctions to increase the amount of oil Baghdad can sell to buy food and medicine.



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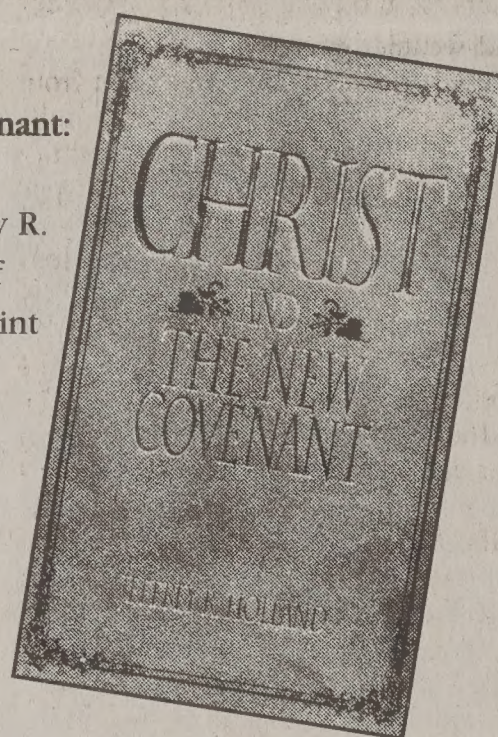
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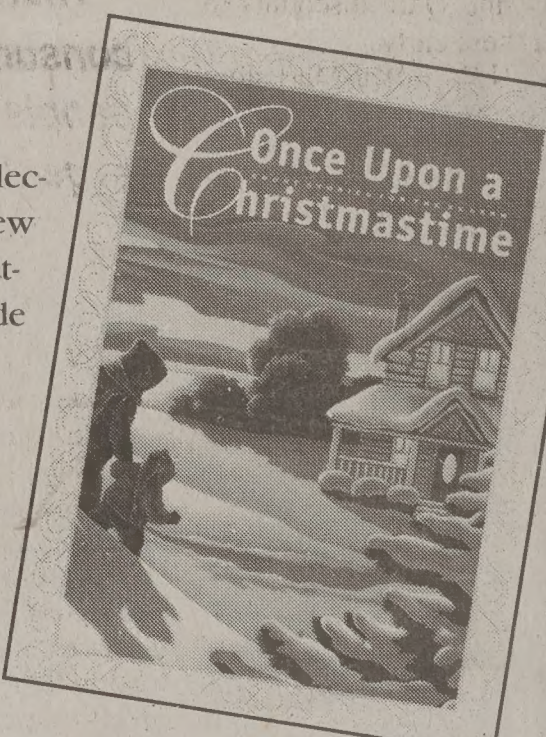
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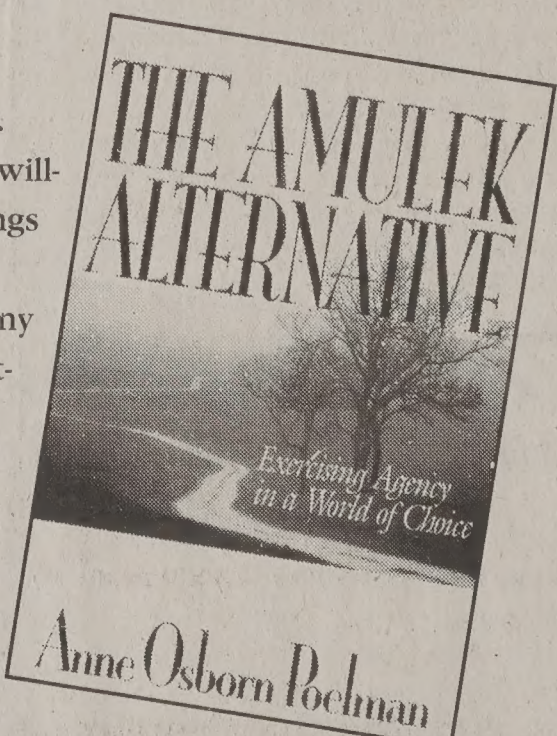
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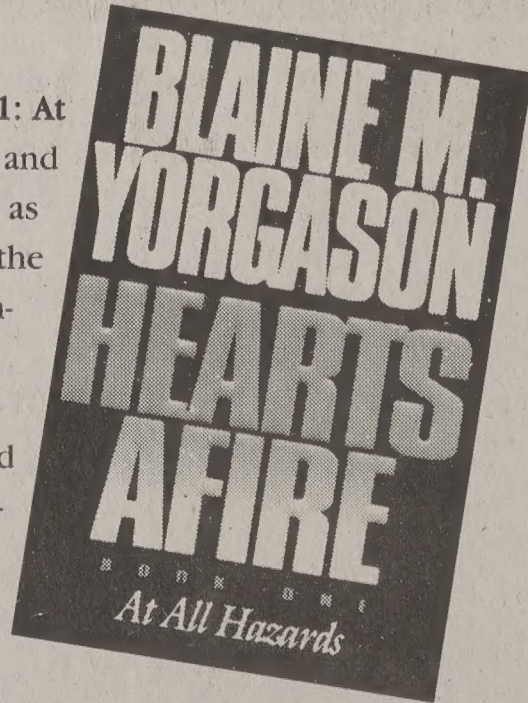
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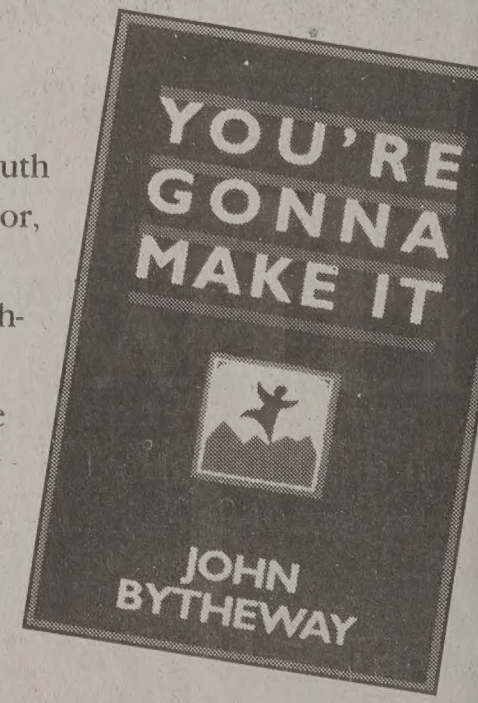
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Program teaches families to cope; receives \$100,000 from LDS church

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jeanie and Auggie Vijil thought themselves a family. They fought, cried and frustrated with each other. Two strangers came and lived with them for six weeks, evaluating family skills. The family learned. Little things - like making eye contact when each other, disciplining violence - could make a difference.

"Some of the families we serve, for whatever reason, have not been taught the skills or maybe found more coercive forms to take care of a problem," said Ralph Stoddard, director of home-based services for Utah Youth Village.

The Vijil family's middle son was also in trouble and the couple was threatened with losing him, too, when a caseworker suggested Families First.

They were skeptical. Jeanie Vijil said she threatened her two sons to get them to behave and cleaned the

"I used to lose my temper and hit the kids. Now we talk, use eye contact and hash it out."

—Auggie Vijil, mother

house before the two women came, even though she'd been told to act natural. It eventually became easier and the two visitors became like family; family with some very good ideas to share.

"I used to lose my temper and hit the kids," Auggie Vijil said. "Now we talk, use eye contact and hash it out."

It's also made the Vijil house more fair. No more parents vs. kids, and everything is open for discussion.

Both Vijils said their own unhealthy childhoods didn't teach them the skills to be good parents.

Jeanie Vijil said she was insecure and didn't have the first idea how to raise a family when her first son was born 15 years ago.

"More people need it, they really do. There is never going to be a Leave-it-to-Beaver kind of family," Auggie Vijil said. "We sure enjoy each other a lot more. We were always fighting about the same things we discuss now."

The adult Vijils readily admit they aren't perfect. They still disagree with their sons on things like Nintendo and getting up on time to go to church on Sunday mornings. But they talk about everything now.

"If our kids can communicate with us and feel comfortable, there won't be a problem they can't come to us about," Jeanie Vijil said.

The Mormon church's \$100,000 grant to the Families First Outreach Program will allow officials to offer the program to 100 troubled families in the Rose Park, Glendale and Central City areas of Salt Lake.

James LeVoy Sorenson donated \$50,000, but the Utah Youth Village still needs to raise \$50,000 more through donations to operate the outreach program.

Susi Hauser, who works with the court liaison program Project HOPE for the Salt Lake City School District, has referred about 10 families to the outreach program.

"A lot of our families need all kinds of intense help and they need parenting skills," Hauser said. "It's a great program."

For more information on Families First or the outreach project, call the Utah Youth Village at 272-9980.

Companies recruit from all majors

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Students interested in management jobs should not worry whether their majors will discourage companies from hiring them.

Companies recruit students in majors ranging from English to management.

Michael Graff, a division manager for Waddell and Reed, was recruiting BYU students Wednesday. Waddell and Reed is an investment firm that operates out of 2,000 offices nationwide.

Outside the door of Graff's interview room was a list of the applicants and their majors. The majors included marketing, finance, history, economics, organizational behavior, financial services, English, international relations, psychology, Spanish teaching and facility management.

"We are looking for characteristics," Graff said. "Your ability to deal with people, your ability to handle difficult situations, synthesize data and make it manageable for people who cannot do that."

Graff himself merged into the business world with a background in education. Graff was completing his doctoral work at BYU in educational psychology when he decided he needed to seek employment in a different line of work if he was going to provide for his family.

Graff said he accepted an offer to work for Waddell and Reed because the job served his interest to work with people, and he had an interest in mutual funds.

"A lot of people in our profession are teachers who for some reason change professions," Graff said.

Teachers make good investment brokers because of their ability to

synthesize information, Graff said.

Only one of the companies that recruits students from BYU for management jobs insists they be business majors, said Bill Price, director of BYU's marketing institute.

"We have all kinds of businesses that would rather have English majors than business majors," Price said.

"They are looking for generalists," Price said. "People who can communicate and observe problems and

opportunities and not be restrained by their majors."

Wal Mart recently came to BYU looking to fill 85 jobs, Price said.

Wal Mart sought sociology majors with an emphasis in law enforcement, Spanish, Portuguese, English, economics, anthropology and accounting majors, just to name a few.

"None of those jobs included wearing a red vest and handing out cards at the door," he said.



Families hoping for a merry sales season

Associated Press

ARK — Shoppers headed to stores Friday, hoping to beat the crowds - and found crowds of people hoping to do the same.

After a year of mediocre sales and whether consumers will spend, retailers are optimistic about the holidays. But many went to stores to get consumers to spend early.

Stores opened before dawn and some even stayed open on Thanksgiving, hoping to lure customers offering extra discounts to those who shop there early.

Black, N.D., a Wal-Mart store in Oklahoma running low on shopping bags. One shopper there, a mother of Mandan, N.D., said she and her sons, ages 10 and 11, wanted to go to the toy department to spend money early.

"I don't want their own alarms," she said. "Why can't they do that on a

Living that asks Americans to hold back on frivolous spending.

"It's a boycott on consumerism," said Pat Marida, a member of the Columbus, Ohio-based group. "We find we're frantic out shopping for things. We don't have time to spend with our families."

Retailers count on the holidays for about half their annual sales and profits. Last year, consumers did 10 percent of their Christmas shopping during the weekend following Thanksgiving, according to the International Council of Shopping

"There's huge levels of consumer debt and people have been less eager to buy."

—Carl Steidtmann, chief economist at Management Horizons

Centers, a New York-based trade group.

Although consumers will fill stores and malls this weekend, retailers still worry that they will browse rather than buy. Sales for much of this year have been less than stellar and the last two holiday seasons have been disappointing for retailers.

That comes despite record levels of consumer confidence and low inflation and unemployment. The Commerce Department reported today that Americans' personal incomes and spending grew 0.5 percent in October.

According to a recent Associated Press poll by ICR of Media, Pa., near-

ly a third of Americans say they will spend less on gifts this Christmas than in the last few years. Fifty-six percent of those polled said spending will stay about the same in 1996, while 12 percent say they will spend more.

"While the overall economy is going well, consumer finances aren't great," said Carl Steidtmann, chief economist at Management Horizons, a division of Price Waterhouse. "There's huge levels of consumer debt and people have been less eager to buy."

Also weighing on retailers is the threat of weather. Wintry conditions could keep some shoppers away from stores, while warm weather may stop others from buying sweaters and other cold-weather goods.

Retailers face new competition from outside their industry over the holidays. Many consumers choose family vacations or gift certificates to spas over traditional Christmas gifts.

But there still are many retailers counting on a strong Christmas. Toy stores are expected to have a solid season, thanks to the wide array of products in big demand.

After the Tickle Me Elmo mania a year ago, there is already a short supply of Tyco Toys Inc.'s Sesame Street dolls, Microsoft's Actimates Barney and virtual pets. Video games are also expected to be big sellers.

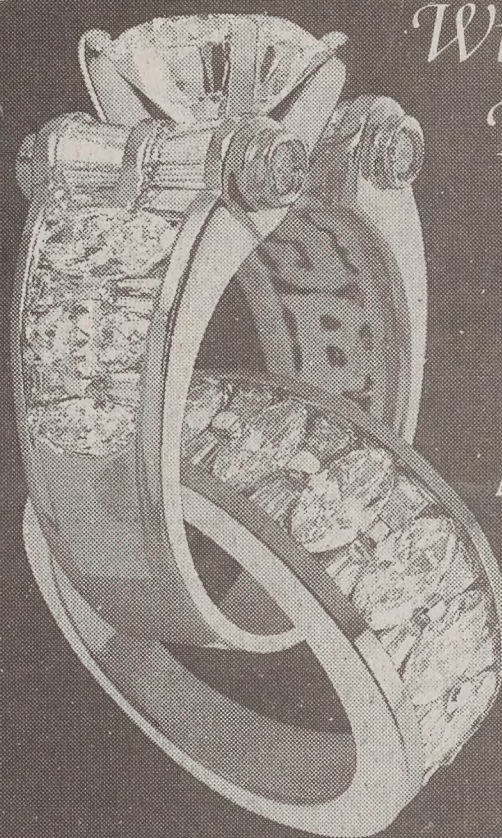
"A lot will be determined in the next four weeks," said Michael Goldstein, chief executive for Paramus, N.J.-based Toys R Us, the nation's biggest toy store chain. "But this year we are seeing a lot of items in demand, more than last year."

Computer and electronic stores also expect a stronger season than a year ago. And discount stores like Wal-Mart and Target should fare well, as they have all year.

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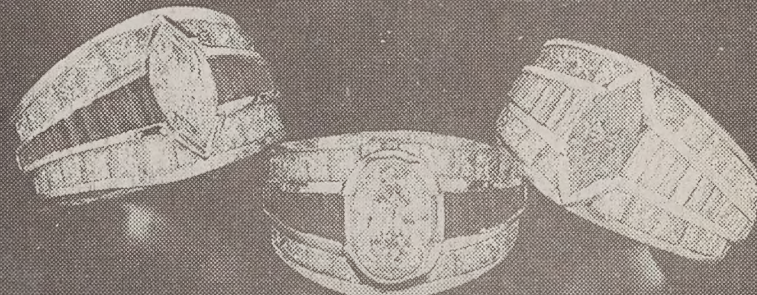
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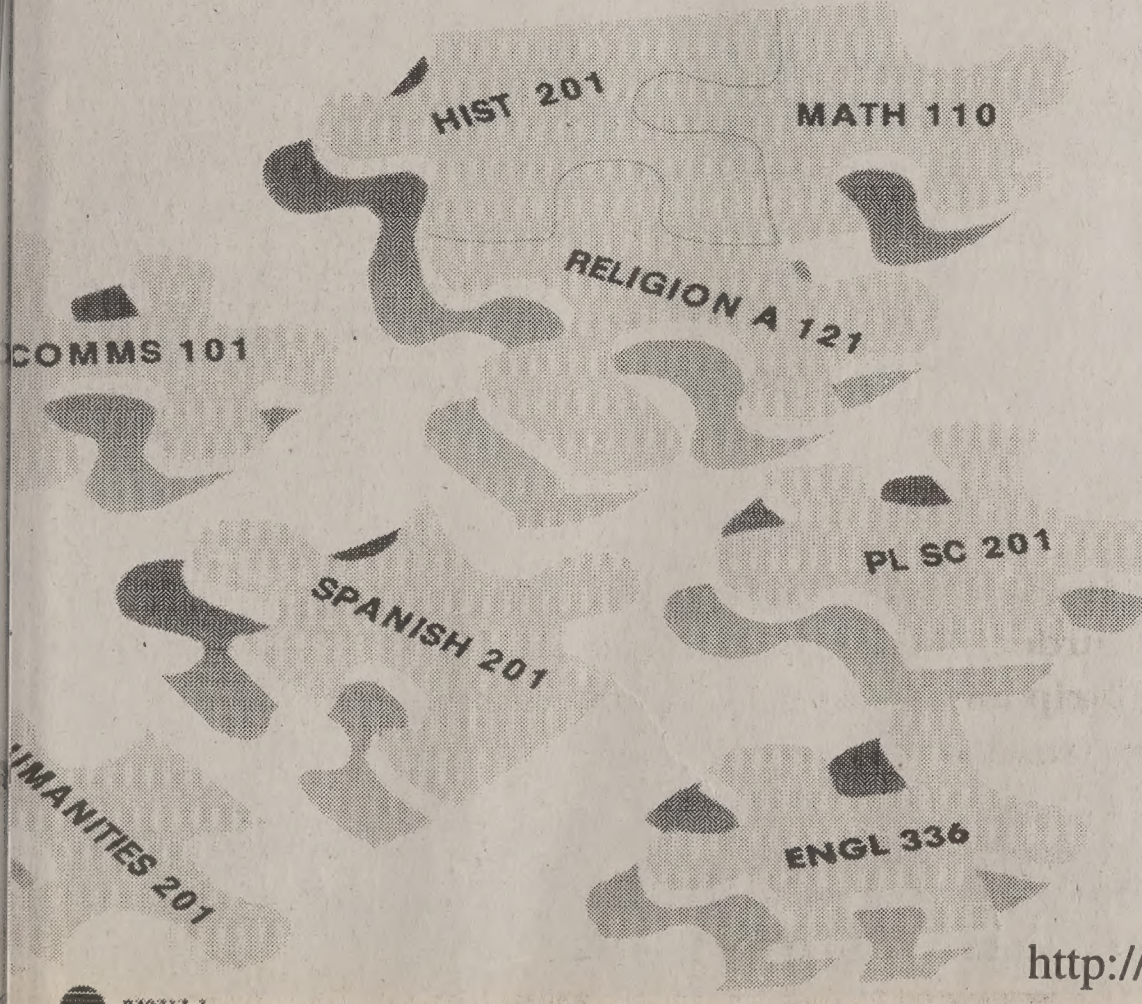
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Kids focus of World AIDS Day

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

"Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS" is the theme for today's tenth annual World AIDS Day.

Clark Swenson, coordinator of HIV and AIDS Services at the Utah County Health Department, said the theme should remind us how AIDS will impact the world of our children.

"I don't think it means to imply that all children will be HIV infected, but our children won't know a world without AIDS," Swenson said. "I'm old enough to remember a time before AIDS. I want people to think about how AIDS has changed our world."

Christian Carlson, a graduate zoology student from Park City, Utah, said he found out in September that his brother is HIV positive.

"Before September when my brother was diagnosed I could have cared less," he said.

However, he hopes other BYU students will not have the same indifference he used to have. He hopes World AIDS Day will increase awareness among BYU students.

"It would be a crime to let it [World AIDS Day] come and go without any kind of awareness," Carlson said.

"I think the awareness of how it's contracted can deter people. There's not just one way it's contracted," Carlson said. "If people hear things to do or not to do — I'm not talking about safe sex, but abstinence and educating — it will be fresh on their minds. If you are educated, you'll know how to guard against it."

Swenson said there are several activities for people in Utah to attend for World AIDS Day.

Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a quilt display at the Health Department. Carlson said the quilts are part of a names project that began in Washington D.C.



Ashley Baker/Daily Universe

The quilt pictured above is actually an eight piece quilt from Washington, D.C. Each of the eight quilts was made to remember someone who died of AIDS.

around 1995.

"Anyone who dies of AIDS can have someone make them a quilt and submit it to the National AIDS Foundation. It's an ongoing thing," he said.

Carlson has a part of the quilt from Washington, D.C., which has eight quilts sewn together. He hopes to display it in the Wilkinson Center today.

Today at 3:00 p.m. there will be a dedication of a plaque in the AIDS Memorial Garden, 175 N. University Ave. Swenson said in front of Provo Community Church there are two plots of ground, which are flower beds to remember people who have died of AIDS.

"[The flower beds] bring it closer to home to people who have died in Utah Valley. We had a plaque donated to remind us these are AIDS memorial gardens," he said.

Tonight at 5:30 there will be a candlelight memorial at the Utah State Capitol. Carlson said anyone can get up and speak about someone who has died of AIDS or someone who has been diagnosed as HIV

positive.

Swenson said he hopes that if people don't attend these activities, then they will at least think about the impact of AIDS today.

"If they couldn't do anything else but take a minute to think about the impact of AIDS on the world. If an individual is doing things to put himself or herself at risk, to think about and reduce or eliminate their risks," Swenson said. "I would love it if parents would talk to their children about HIV and the risks."

"For most people this is a chance to say, 'This is the world we live in. How can I make it better for our children?'" Swenson said.

Swenson said he is pleased at the way most Utahns deal with people who are HIV infected.

"[The reaction] is mixed. Plenty of people have been shunned or turned away and have a negative reaction, but I think they are the minority," he said. "By and large families, clergy, church congregations, work places and friends have really come to their support and have risen to the occasion. It's very encouraging."

BYU student pushing for AIDS club

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

In addition to celebrating the tenth annual World AIDS Day, some BYU students are trying to get an AIDS awareness club on campus.

Christian Carlson, a graduate student from Park City studying zoology, started the process to get the club approved.

"In September I found out that my brother is HIV positive. I wondered if there was anything I could do to make an impact, because it came as something significant," Carlson said.

Carlson said he thought about starting a student club for a while before he actually approached administration about it.

"I played with the idea of establishing a club [called] Students for AIDS Education and Awareness. I wasn't sure how the administration would accept that," Carlson said. "In October I went through BYUSA to try to found this club."

To get approved by BYUSA, the club expanded beyond just AIDS and changed its name to Students for Education & Awareness of Immune Disorders. The organization would

include immune disorders such as Hyperthyroidism, male and female infertility, Insulin-dependent diabetes, cardiomyopathy, Rheumatoid arthritis, Lupus, myasthenia gravis and AIDS.

"It passed BYUSA, but it has not been approved completely. We're still in the process, because of the nature of

break down apathy, bias, prejudice and ignorance and misconception, and to instill empathy, compassion, knowledge and truth in students which will move them to action.

"We want to educate people and want to have the club on campus. It's not a thing that's swept under the rug."

"If there's a place where people go to be educated that's easy to do or if there's literature given out, professors who speak — just the fact there's a club would make the body aware and more curious. I don't treat the diseased people with phobia that they have," Carlson said.

"We're absolutely not a gay issues club," Carlson said. "My mission is to educate people and to have compassion in myself and the body toward people who have contracted this — no matter how they contracted it. That's not the issue. The issue is that these people are dying."

"Before September when my brother was diagnosed I could have cared less," Carlson said. "That may be true, but people feel until it hits home — their mother, their brother, their sister or even their child is affected."

"We want to educate people. We want to have the club on campus so it's not a thing that's swept under the rug."

—Christian Carlson,
BYU student

the club and the issue," Carlson said.

Carlson said BYUSA already sponsors clubs with the same goals SEAD would have.

"BYUSA sponsors a cancer awareness club and a vision beyond sight club, which both have the same goal as our club does," he said.

The stated goals of SEAD are to

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Airlines trying new luggage rules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Travelers accustomed to jamming their shopping spoils into overhead bins on crowded holiday flights could be in for a surprise this season: new restrictions aimed at paring down carry-on luggage.

Last week, Northwest Airlines began permitting travelers just one carry-on bag plus a small addition such as a purse or laptop. On Monday, United Airlines will begin an experimental rule for flights out of Des Moines limiting low-fare passengers to one bag.

And a recent American Airlines change requires attendants to determine the number of acceptable

carry-ons for all flights by gauging the passenger load.

But some air carriers say the rules in place are too vague and leave too much discretion to gate agents.

"It was so obvious that it was being abused," said Kathy Peach, a spokeswoman for Northwest Airlines.

The airline's new one-bag-plus policy makes concessions for certain customers including those in business and first class.

Still more structure may come from guidelines being developed by the Federal Aviation Administration asking airlines to amend and clarify their carry-on policies. For example, airlines would have to outline how they would prevent luggage that can-

not be stowed properly from getting into the cabin in the first place.

Some airlines and flight attendant unions have been clamoring for regulators to take more direct action.

"In general, we believe this should be done on an industrywide basis with an FAA regulation," said American Airlines spokesman Chris Chiamas.

But the federal authority has shied away from that.

"Sometimes you wonder how they got onto the plane with that stuff in the first place," said Kathy Cerstvik, a flight attendant for Continental Airlines. She says she tries to help customers put their things away in the cabin but "if it has to be checked in, it has to be checked in."

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, December 2, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Gerald N. Lund

Church Educational System Zone Administrator

Gerald N. Lund earned BA and MA degrees from BYU and has pursued additional studies at Pepperdine College and the University of Judaism in Southern California.

Employed with the Church Educational System for 30 years in many capacities, Brother Lund is currently serving as a CES zone administrator. His past CES positions include seminary teacher, institute director, curriculum writer, director of college curriculum, director of Teaching Support Services, and director of the Curriculum and Instruction Division.

Brother Lund has been honored with BYU's Continuing Education Distinguished Teaching Award. He has been a lecturer at Education Week and with the Know Your Religion series. He has served as a tour director to the Holy

Land, Central America, and LDS Church history sites.

Author of numerous books and novels, two of his *The Work and the Glory* series of LDS novels were chosen as best novels of 1991 and 1993 by the Association of Mormon Letters. Volume four received the Frankie & John K. Orton Award for LDS literature in 1994, and the entire series was honored as the LDS Independent Booksellers Book of the Year for 1996.

Brother Lund has served the Church as a bishop, bishopric counselor, member of the Youth Correlation Review Committee, and chairman of the Gospel Doctrine Writing Committee. He is married to the former Lynn Stanard, and they are the parents of seven children and grandparents of 11.

CHRISTMAS



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7:30 PM PARDOE THEATRE ♥	
DECEMBER	
2-4 LIVE NATIVITY-CHECKERBOARD QUAD •	6 COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION 1-4PM, MUSEUM OF ART ♥
1-5 FESTIVAL OF TREES •	7 CAROLING AT THE BELL TOWER {AFTER FIRST PRESIDENCY FIRESIDE} CARILLON BELL TOWER •
5 BYUSA CHRISTMAS NIGHT ACTIVITY, ELWC •	10-13 FARLEY FAMILY X-MAS, 7:30PM PARDOE THEATRE ♥
5-6 CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD- 7:30 PM MARRIOTT CENTER ♥	12, 13, 18-20 THE NUTCRACKER 7:30PM DEJONG CONCERT HALL ♥
5-6 CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS {COMBINED CHOIRS & PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA} 7:30PM DEJONG CONCERT HALL ♥	13 PRESIDENT'S FAMILY CHRISTMAS PARTY {FOR CHILDREN OF BYU FACULTY & STAFF} 9 AM-12 NOON, ELWC •
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SAC gives students a voice on campus

BY JIM ANDERSON
Staff Writer

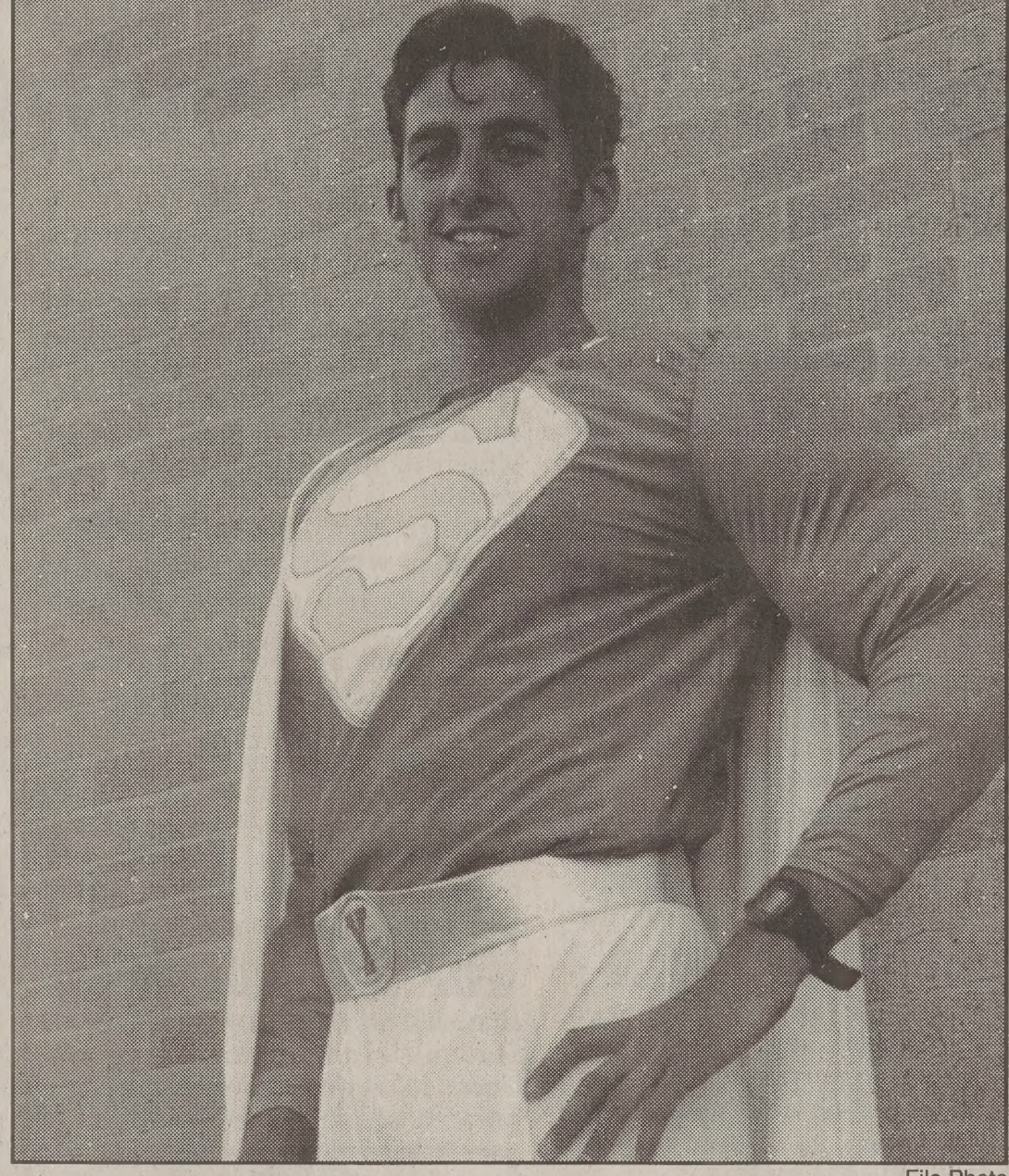
The Student Advisory Council is planning a more aggressive and proactive public relations campaign next semester, according to a report in response to a general awareness concerning SAC.

Expressed concern that they were not doing enough to give students a voice with the administration, SAC members met on Nov. 13, during President Bateman's Q&A, which dealt mostly with student government. In response, SAC members made several statements in an attempt to educate the BYU community.

Members want to give students a more visible university experience, and do that without student government. Duffin, BYUSA publisher, said, "This is why the Student Advisory Council was created. The administration welcomes student input and is very willing to address concerns and make necessary changes to the Student Advisory Council."

Watkins, BYUSA vice president, warned students not to go to SAC or SAC for a student government. We are not a student government. We are the administration about the administration about the administration.

Wade said SAC information, the SAC is made up of two elected representatives from each college on campus. The representatives are from the administration about the administration about the administration.



File Photo

SAC man attends athletic activities asking students for their opinion. He then reports his findings to SAC.

If the proposal is not within her jurisdiction, she is still given a copy of the proposal for review purposes and to stay informed about the various proposals coming from SAC. If the proposal is not within her jurisdiction, the proposal is given to the appropriate university personnel for possible approval and implementation.

Once the Student Life vice president receives the proposal, he can deny it or allow the student body president, or in technical situations the SAC rep most familiar with the proposal, to present the proposal to President's Council, which President Bateman heads, and or the Board of Trustees.

This is the final stage of submission for the proposal. Here the President's council and or Board of Trustees will either deny the proposal or approve it and ensure its implementation.

Wade and members of the President's Council consider SAC and student concerns a high priority.

"I personally am very available and willing to talk to students at any time, and the members of the President's Council rotate attendance at SAC meetings for the purpose of discussing issues," Wade said.

Wade said SAC proposals "are considered to represent a consensus of students across campus," and "the process and stewardship of SAC are taken as seriously by the administration as the members of SAC take their responsibility."

Students are not the only ones who can contact the SAC with an issue for research. The administration can also submit an issue to SAC.

Watkins said that not all proposals take this lengthy route. In fact, no proposals drafted by SAC this year have gone that far.

Many proposals can be researched and then implemented by the committee of SAC reps appointed to research an issue.

For example, during the summer, students contacted SAC reps about extending Cougar hours. A committee was appointed and researched the issue. In the process of researching the issue, a SAC rep spoke with Dining Services and from that conversation, Dining Services agreed to extend Cougar hours. Here, like most issues this year, the issue did not have to leave the committee.

Apparently, not very many students are aware that SAC exists to represent their concerns to the administration. Eleven students eating in the Cougar eat were asked if they knew anything about SAC. Only one student knew that SAC was an advisory body that drafted proposals based on student concerns.

Tyrene Rose, a senior from Heber City, majoring in English, said she has heard of SAC, but that's all.

"I've seen their booths in front of the library, but I'm not familiar with what they are all about," she said.

However, Rose said she hasn't "made an effort to go and find out what they are all about."

Mike Hicks, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in marketing communications, gave a similar response. "I have heard of it (SAC), but I have no idea what its purpose is," he said.

Watkins and SAC executive director Michael-Todd Tewalt are well aware that most students don't know about SAC.

Tewalt said that SAC has planned an "aggressive and proactive public relations campaign" that should be completed by the end of this semester to be launched at the beginning of next semester.

Part of the campaign will be to establish SAC bulletin boards in every college and to establish a permanent location for an ideas booth, he said.

Both Watkins and Tewalt said they feel one of this year's greatest SAC successes has been raising the level of awareness among students about the organization. They said the Q&A held by President Bateman on Nov. 13 brought SAC to students' attention and let students know that they do have a voice with the administration.

However, Watkins and Tewalt realize that although more students know about SAC this year, SAC still has work to do.

Watkins said SAC meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 3290 ELWC.

Both Watkins and Tewalt said they feel one of this year's greatest SAC successes has been raising the level of awareness among students about the organization. They said the Q&A held by President Bateman on Nov. 13 brought SAC to students' attention and let students know that they do have a voice with the administration.

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Jennifer L. Slothower, daughter of Dennis and Debbie Slothower was married to Ryan M. West, son of Judd and Linda West on November 15, 1996 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Their reception was held that evening at the Colonial House in Lehi, UT.

Jennifer is a junior at BYU as a pre-dental major. Ryan served his mission in Honduras, San Pedro Sula Mission and is junior at BYU majoring in Psychology.

Bridal Attendants were Becky Thompson, Rebecca West, Angie Slothower, Amy Slothower, Amy Wesy and Jennifer West.

Groom's Attendants were Jason West, Brian Hoelzer, Beau Adamson, and Jeremy Smith. They went on their honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico. They are expecting their first child in December 1997.

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Photo courtesy of ILM and Wal Disney Pictures

Professor Phillip Brainard (played by Robin Williams) has a look at his new invention — Flubber. "Flubber," a remake of Disney's 1961 film

"The Absent-Minded Professor," is full of great special effects and silliness, but it's only a so-so movie.

'Flubber' has bounce, but not too much else

Robin Williams is funny (of course); the bad guys get beat up (of course)

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Disney's first major release of the holiday season is "Flubber," a new, modernized version of the original 1961 live-action film "The Absent-Minded Professor."

"Flubber" stars the hilariously versatile Robin Williams as Phillip Brainard, the absent-minded professor. Brainard, who struggles with the science of daily life, develops an innovative flying rubber appropriately named Flubber.

This development is the long-awaited solution to the financial woes that plague Medfield College, the school that employs both Brainard and his fiancée, Sara. However, standing in the way of financial freedom for the school is a conspiring scientist and a greedy businessman who want to steal the innovation to exploit for their own selfish motives.

While "Flubber" is not the best movie, it does what it is supposed to — entertain.

Williams is brilliant as ever playing Brainard, whose social life is in such utter disarray that he actually

forgets his own wedding for the third time! Williams does a fabulous job putting on the genius hat and is convincing as ever playing the awkward scientist. His sweetness and humanity makes him easy to like, though you just feel like running out and buying him a Franklin Planner.

Williams is complemented nicely by his sweetheart Sara, played by Marcia Gay Harden. Sara, who happens to be the president of Medfield College, wins first prize as the most forgiving woman in the world after Brainard misses their third try at marriage. Their romance is sweet and innocent and is a great addition to the main plot.

While Williams gets top billing in "Flubber," the real star of the show is the amazing goo itself. The Flubber in this film actually takes on a personality of its own, shape-shifting into little green people who coo and cuddle and remind you of your favorite little pet. These cuties even dance, cutting a killer mambo

while the professor is away. The special effects are fun and fantastic and add a great deal to the overall movie.

The screenplay, written by John Hughes and Bill Walsh, is nothing new. In fact, it is reminiscent of an earlier Hughes movie, "Home Alone." The villains get tripped up and bopped on the head a lot, which the kids in the theater found hysterical, but I was left to wonder why they weren't killed when a bowling ball fell from the sky and onto their head.

Overall, "Flubber" is a great deal more entertaining than the original, but it still falls flat in the end. It's worth watching, especially if you have kids, but you may want to wait till it's at the dollar theater.

Internet chat rooms created for LDS church members' use

Talk dating, doctrine, politics, anything, all 'questionable material' is kept out

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Why chat on the Internet? Because now there's a "safe" place to do it, specifically designed with BYU students and Latter-Day Saints in mind.

YCHAT, a new website created by BYU student Joshua Elledge, is the home of 18 different chatrooms for Internet users. The chatrooms are designed to allow for discussion free from questionable material and language, and each room is maintained to uphold BYU and LDS standards. The website can be found at www.ychat.com.

"I wanted to provide a place where people could be able to talk with like-minded people over the Internet," Elledge said.

Elledge, a family science major from Provo, said he enjoys chatting over the Internet and has used a lot of chatrooms in the past.

"I've had a couple of bad experiences, though," he said.

He said he decided to create YCHAT so that there could be a centralized area where BYU students and members could socialize on the Internet without having to worry about running into any "junk" that can often be found in other chatrooms.

"My number one goal is in providing a quality service, and making it all free," Elledge said.

The rooms in YCHAT are organized by subject. There are three rooms for LDS singles, two rooms for discussion on the gospel, a sports chatroom, a room for BYU alumni, an open chatroom and ten semi-private chatrooms that allow for only

two people at a time.

Users can schedule times for the private rooms right from the website, whereas the public rooms can be entered immediately simply by entering a nickname and choosing a text color to be identified with. The room directory allows anyone to see who is in a specific chatroom before entering.

Elledge said he hopes to host discussions with church scholars and educators in the gospel rooms in the near future.

The rooms are moderated periodically by YCHAT employees to maintain high content standards. The rooms are also monitored electronically to block certain words, phrases and other materials from appearing. Elledge said that a person can be blocked from returning to YCHAT if they break any of the content rules.

In addition to the chatrooms, YCHAT also contains several other features pertinent to locals, BYU students and church members. There's a news and weather section, an area to place free want-ads, a

local events calendar, and other BYU and LDS sites. There's also a section dedicated to listings, which are organized into two categories: "G through G through PG-13."

An interesting feature on the site is an archive of news articles all over the world that are relevant to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The archive is updated bi-weekly so there is something new to read.

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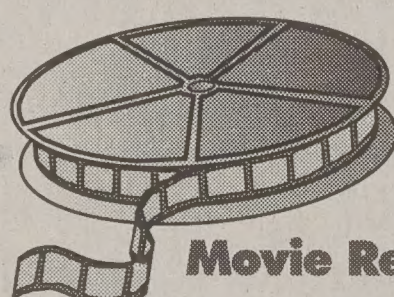
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Places to park Pedro are far from plentiful

have ever parked on campus for longer than 12 seconds, I have no doubt received a parking ticket. They are distributed more widely than *Time* magazine. If all the tickets issued by BYU parking tickets in a huge pile, it would be as big as the moon, where you would find a parking ticket. BYU has also made parking

interesting thing about parking is that if you get seven of them in a month, you will be promoted to a senior position. I know someone who knows how to get tickets in a careless, unscrupulous manner. For example, last year I lived not-all-that-close to the Wilkinson Center, but I often didn't want to walk home in the snow. I knew I was in the 30-minute parking zone, but I didn't get a ticket for it. So I'd weigh my ticket through the snow, or over ten bucks. When you're as smart as I am, decisions like that are easy to make, and you make them in a heartbeat. When I first got to a bike area on my misadventure, my new companion \$10 ticket together for me. I was capable of doing it, but I would rather read a Hugh Nibley book.

up several tickets that way. I'm not reading Hugh Nibley. I didn't know how many I got a registered letter from the Office, informing me that I was forbidden from parking on campus anymore. It was worth a shot, but of course I didn't. I went to a hearing and met with the committee, which consisted of three elderly people. Three of them were very old, but two of them. First I met a man whom I call The Old Man. He was his job to help me understand the seriousness of my crimes.

LECTURER: Did you ever think, when you parked in the Wilkinson Center, that you were taking up a professor's parking spot? I might be rushing to get to class, but he wouldn't be able to because your car was in the way. So his class would go on, and soon there would be a rioting, and before you know it, all be dead? I was only allowed to park in faculty lots when I could see that there were no spots available, so I was taking the last one.

LECTURER: Did you ever think about how fast those tickets come? I don't know how many I got a registered letter from the Office, informing me that I was forbidden from parking on campus anymore. It was worth a shot, but of course I didn't. I went to a hearing and met with the committee, which consisted of three elderly people. Three of them were very old, but two of them. First I met a man whom I call The Old Man. He was his job to help me understand the seriousness of my crimes.

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you were being?

ME: I—

THE LECTURER: Did you ever stop to think about anything?!

ME: (head bowed ashamedly) I have no regard for human life.

Next we had The Lady. She was the nice one. She smiled a lot.

Then we had The Other Guy. He was blind, like Justice. This was the only time during the whole process, that the concept of "justice" entered my mind.

They gave me ten minutes to list the reasons why I should still be permitted to park on campus. I gave the following:

• As a Daily Universe editor, I may sometimes have to work late at night, and I didn't want to have to walk home in the cold darkness of winter, where I was liable to be killed by the gangs, or the people who hang out at Denny's. Sure, I don't live anywhere near Denny's, but they can't be hanging out there ALL the time, can they?

• At least one of my tickets had been due to an honest mistake, and the only reason I paid it rather than protesting it was that I got it right before registration time, so there was a hold on my records, and I knew if I went to the trouble of fighting it, by the time I got it cleared up all my classes would be full and I'd be stuck taking classes no one wants, like American Heritage and Social Wrestling.

• Two of the tickets happened on the same day. I parked, went away, came back a few hours later to find TWO tickets on my windshield. The officer had apparently given me one and then come back again later to give me another one, just for good measure, or perhaps because he had an extra one weighing him down, messing up the aerodynamics on his bike.

• The more I walk, the more likely I am to run into people I don't want to talk to, like professors whose classes I didn't go to that day. If I drive, then I'm safe.

• I'm really, really, really sorry and I'll never park illegally again, and can't you please have mercy on me and forgive me? I did not quote scriptures, but I could have.

They said they would consider my case, and they sent me away. A week later, I got a letter saying they were upholding the ban, and from that moment forward if I parked or drove on campus, I would be fined \$300 and The Lecturer would be sent to live at my house for six months.

Realistically, I guess I can't complain. I knew the seven-tickets-in-12-months rule, and I often didn't see the reason behind the rule, because I always paid the tickets. If the purpose of giving parking tickets is to make money, why not let people rack up as many as they can? In fact, people who get a lot of them should be given some kind of Frequent Violator Discount, where they only have to pay \$15 for parking in faculty lots, instead of \$20, or where they get a free toaster or something. Eventually, maybe a high-ranking administrator would present the Frequent Violator with a plaque or certificate, thanking them for contributing so much to the BYU treasury. That would encourage the scofflaws to continue scoffing at the laws, and BYU would make more money. Before you know it, they'd have enough to tear apart ALL the

buildings on campus.

And if the purpose of giving parking tickets is NOT to make money — well, I can't really think of a way to end that sentence that sounds plausible.

The irony of all this is that just after the final decision was made, I was sitting in my car — the car banned from campus — for four hours each night, guarding the cougar statue outside Cougar Stadium against overzealous, paint-wielding U. of U. fans.

See, my friend wants to be a cop when he grows up, so BYU Police called to see if he wanted to help watch campus every night the week before the big BYU/U. of U. football game. Apparently, our stuff is always getting vandalized by those coffee-swilling apostates to the north, and we weren't going to take it anymore.

In particular, the Utes are fond of dumping red paint on the cougar, which they did — this is true — the one night my friend and I weren't on surveillance. For the remaining nights that week, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., my friend and I sat in Pedro, for free, and watched the cougar. If there was any suspicious activity, we called police dispatch on the radio and alerted them. Also, we called police dispatch on the radio if we wanted more hot chocolate and/or donuts, which they would send out in a jiffy, sirens a-blarin'. Sergeant Richard Decker, of BYU Police, seemed quite appreciative of our efforts. I think we were the only ones with so little to do that we would volunteer to do surveillance every night.

And to think I did it despite having been told I could never park or drive on campus again! To think I parked on campus every night, taking a tremendous risk of being fined \$300, just to lend a helping hand and get a little free hot chocolate. I don't wish to brag about the amount of school spirit I have, but I have school spirit practically coming out of my ears. It's really unsightly, and I'd drive to the McDonald Health Center to have it checked out, but, well, you know.

(This and all past editions of "Snide Remarks" can be found online, at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. You can e-mail Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.)

'Looks aren't important,' and other lies

By RANDY STONE TAYLER
Special to the Universe

There are certain questions that I get tired of hearing. For example, "Do you eat anything besides pizza?" No, OK? I don't. And as long as I have enough energy to open the boxes the pizzas come in, I don't think anyone should judge me.

But my least favorite question of all (contain your anger, gentlemen) is this one: "What do you look for first in a girl?"

In some never-ending attempt to classify every man as either sensitive or insensitive, many girls have asked me that same annoying question. I wish I had lived in the good ol' days, when the Sensitivity Patrol would tattoo every man on his forehead according to their findings, and he would never be barraged with such inane questions. "Don't talk to him, Mary ... he's got an 'I' for 'insensitive'," and a 'D' for 'doesn't bring flowers.'" Oh, that I had been able to be marked rather than pestered time after time.

The answer that many men will give to the above question is "personality." Or even better, "sense of humor." These men have learned that what really matters most in a girl is that she not know that the first thing you look for is beauty. What's odd is that even the most beautiful girls in the world will be offended nigh unto death if they hear that attractiveness is the first thing we men look for. I'd be quite happy if girls said that big foreheads were the first thing they looked for. You wouldn't hear me complaining about their insensitivity, or "What about small-forehead guys, can they help it?" or "All you girls care about is a shiny head!" No, I'd be contentedly letting the ladies run their fingers through my hair (singular).

Note, if you will, that I've not said that good looks are the ONLY thing that matters. Heaven forbid. I've been out with enough beautiful cardboard cut-outs of models to know that personality is important, as well as the ability to not get soggy in the rain. There are certain things for which I will immediately forget about a girl, and they are equally important. An example might be, Does she shoot animals? If so, I'm not going to wait around to see if they're "bad" animals or not — she's just scratched out from my list of people to ask out. Or else I might ask myself, Does she agree that Hitler was a bad, bad man? If not, it's time to move on. Do we speak the same language? Is she old enough to vote? Does she bathe regularly? A

"no" on any of those questions is grounds for immediate dismissal.

The same goes for the questions about physical attractiveness. Does she have the right number of eyebrows? Does she shave her legs? Does she shave her face? All these are important, and wrong answers will be enough for me to know that I can find someone with whom I am more compatible, and with whom I wouldn't have to share my after shave.



TAYLER

The difference is this: You can see the physical characteristics immediately, whereas hunting habits and socialist tendencies might not be obvious until

after the first date, when she shoots and kills her own food and then tells me why she feels Hitler was too soft. So, when girls use that question to classify me as either sensitive or insensitive, I just hope to gain bonus points for honesty. What I would appreciate is honesty on their part. They keep saying "Why can't I find a nice guy?" or "Why can't I find a sensitive man?" or "Where have all the cowboys gone?" Well, nice guys are a dime a dozen in this town. You can't throw a rock without hitting one and having him apologize for being in your way.

What the girls mean to say is "Why can't I find a nice guy that looks like Harrison Ford?" or "Why can't I find a sensitive man with a body?" or "Why do all the cowboys smell so stinky?"

Now then, I can't deny that on occasion you will go out with someone that might initially be unattractive, and after a period of time you "fall in

love," or in other words, "lower your standards." Generally, however, this applies more to women than men. It seems rare to find a GQ model married to a girl that whispers sweet monosyllabic grunts into his ear. But more often than not you'll find a gorgeous girl wed to someone that doubles for Uncle Fester, yet she's all starry-eyed. The reason for this disparity, I believe, is that the women, while all the time just as anxious for someone who is drop-dead attractive, have been CLAIMING to only want someone who is sweet and kind and charming, and, having found that, they can proudly say they've found the man of their dreams.

Men, however, have been talking schmack since fourth grade, bragging about the wonder-babe they'll someday marry. Therefore, out of fear of eating their words, they refuse to settle for the wonderful girls that don't match up to the cartoonish visions they've been picturing since the day testosterone first started coursing through their veins.

I'm guilty, too. While all my pals from my freshman year here at BYU have all gotten married, I remain single, and I maintain that it is because I'm waiting for your average super-model-rocket-scientist-general-Relief-Society-president-science-fiction-junkie. People laughed at the Wright Brothers when their first planes crashed, and my friends fully intend to laugh at me. They've certainly had plenty of practice, watching me flirt while I've got pizza sauce dripping from my mouth.

(Randy Stone Tayler is a junior from Sarasota, Fla., majoring in computer science. You can reach him at randy@garrens.com.)

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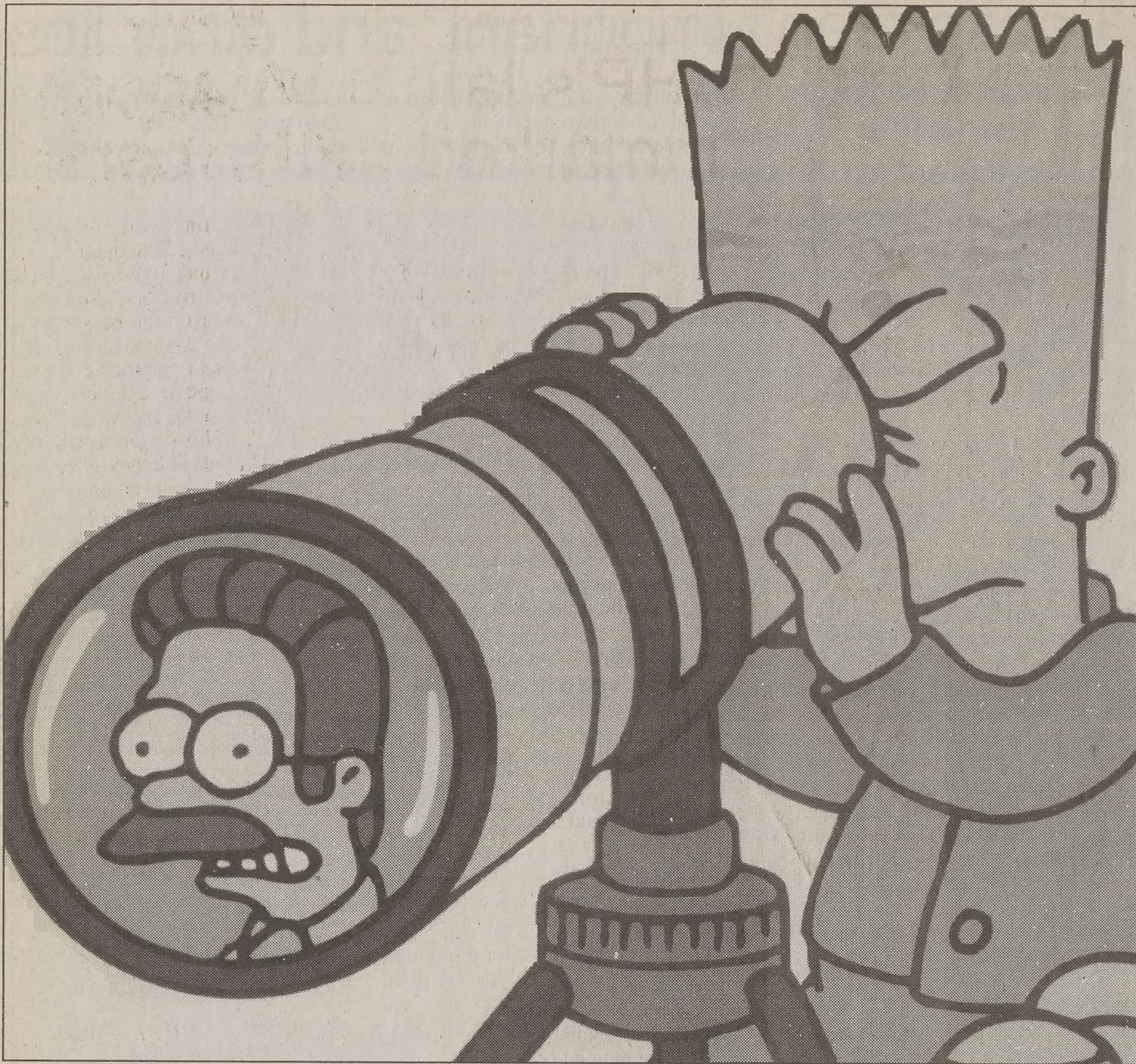


Photo courtesy of "The Simpsons: A Complete Guide to Our Favorite Family"

Bart Simpson thinks he sees Ned Flanders killing his wife in Episode #1F22, "Bart of Darkness." A new book, "The Simpsons: A Complete Guide to

Our Favorite Family," gives plenty of interesting details on every episode of the popular animated satire.

D'oh! New 'Simpsons' book is fun, but some key details are missing

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Fans of "The Simpsons" have another reason to celebrate. Not only have the new episodes this season proven the show is still as biting and funny as ever, but now there's a book to help aficionados appreciate the animated iconoclasts: "The Simpsons: A Complete Guide to Our Favorite Family."

This is no cheap, "Beavis & Butthead"-style TV book, either. It's an OFFICIAL one, written by the people who write the show, with behind-the-scenes details and minutiae. For example — in "Stark Raving Dad," where Homer goes to a mental institution and meets a guy who thinks he's Michael Jackson, that really was Michael Jackson doing the voice: contractual obligations kept him from being identified in the credits. See, you might never have known that!

Each episode through last season is represented with all of the following, plus much, much more: plot summaries, classic lines, lists of all of Bart's chalkboard lines, all the times Homer has said "D'oh!", explanations of movie and literary references, and background on all the characters. It's a veritable paradise for the avid "Simpsons" fan, reliving fond memories of great episodes.

The writers do a pretty good job of deciding which "classic lines" to include, though of course it's subjective which lines are the best ones. One of my favorites that did make it: In "The Springfield Connection," where Marge becomes a cop, Homer says: "When Marge first told me she was going to the Police Academy, I thought it'd be fun and exciting, you know, like that movie... 'Spaceballs.' But instead, it's been painful and disturbing, like that movie, 'Police Academy.'"

Another one that made it to the book, from the time when Homer and Bart vandalized the Itchy and Scratchy robots at Itchy & Scratchy Land:

Homer: Marge, I was a political prisoner.

Marge: How were you a political prisoner?

Homer: I kicked a giant mouse in the butt. Do I have to draw you a diagram?!!?

Or this one: "Kids, you tried and you failed miserably. The lesson is: never try."

But there are other famous lines that didn't make it. For instance, when Bart poses as an imaginary suitor and sends his lonely teacher fake love letters, he tells her to meet him in a classy restaurant. Of course the "suitor" never shows up, and then Bart walks by the restaurant, sees his teacher crying, and says: "I can't help but feel partially responsible."

Amazing. A brilliant line, beautifully summing up the entire episode and, for that matter, Bart's personality in general. But it's not in the book.

Also, the book is surprisingly scant on lines from Ralph Wiggum, the air-headed little boy in Lisa's class. Even in "I Love Lisa," the episode in which Ralph is pretty much the main character (he misconstrues a valentine given to him out of pity and wants to be Lisa's boyfriend), no lines from him are quoted. This is the boy who said, "I bent my Wookiee," and "Me fail English? That's impossible," but neither of those lines is found in the book. Again, some things are subjective.

But subjectivity aside, some things are lacking in this book. The plot summaries, for example, while accurate, aren't very interesting to read. They're really just a straight-forward news-style account of what happens in the show — no quotes, no commentary, no clever asides. The "Mystery Science Theater 3000 Amazing Colossal Episode Guide" showed how funny a plot summary could be with just the right phrasing and manipulation of the English language; the "Simpsons" ones seem half-hearted.

Furthermore, almost all the information in the book is available on the Internet already, at The Simpsons Archive (www.snpp.com). This site has everything the book has, and more, because it has almost-complete scripts of every episode — NO good lines are

omitted. The website also has fan critiques and lists of various things.

The book is \$15.95, and it certainly is packed. It's in full color and on sturdy paper — again, no cheap-and-easy knock-off, this. Is it worth the money? Depends on your situation. It's more convenient than the Internet, and perhaps more easily searchable, with a very thorough index in the back.

And, if you're a big fan, it's one of those things you should really just have. Even big-time "Simpsons" know-it-alls will find something in here that they didn't know before.

'Angel's Promise' lacks fines but is still good as LDS fiction

New novella needs more dialogue, but its message is a good one

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

If you like what is pigeon-holed as "Mormon fiction," you will probably like "An Angel's Promise," by Donald P. Mangum and Brenton G. Yorgason. Otherwise, forget it.

"An Angel's Promise" reads like many other books bought and sold in the Mormon-culture market of Utah. It should, as its authors, both former seminary teachers, have published well over 50 books already.

Is the book good? That depends if you usually like conventional "Mormon fiction."

Like many other books in this genre, "An Angel's Promise" scores well for its moral stance and its motivating plot, but it scores less well for its general writing.

"An Angel's Promise" is obviously written with the objective of making a moral statement. The writing — something some authors do so well it alone justifies reading the book — seems to be little more than the medium used for this first end.

The writing is, however, passable. It could use more dialogue, and the feelings of the characters could be shown more and explained less, but the writing is better than many other moral books.

The story tells of a wealthy family (yes, another one of those) who has been aided by angels for generations as payback for a good deed of long ago. The youngest of the family struggles with a calloused heart, and through the story, a woman, or angel of happiness, as she is called, helps him soften his heart in relation to others.

The book clearly illustrates its point: that kindness to others should be one of life's greatest priorities.

Those readers who need the extra pointers will be clued in throughout by statements such as the following thrown into the text:

"Why is it that we, like Jon Arthur, sometimes cause distress in the lives of others without realizing it?" As a motivational book, its ending

is emotionally packed. It has connection to the Christmas and is not directly Mormonism.

"An Angel's Promise" (8) is available in paperback LDS bookstores for \$6.95.

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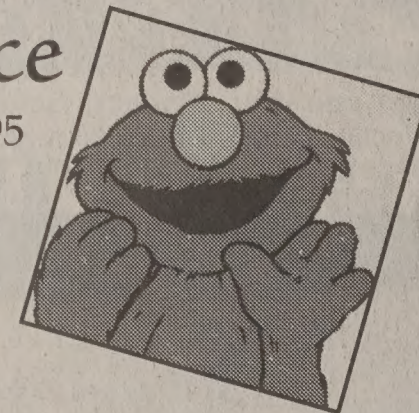
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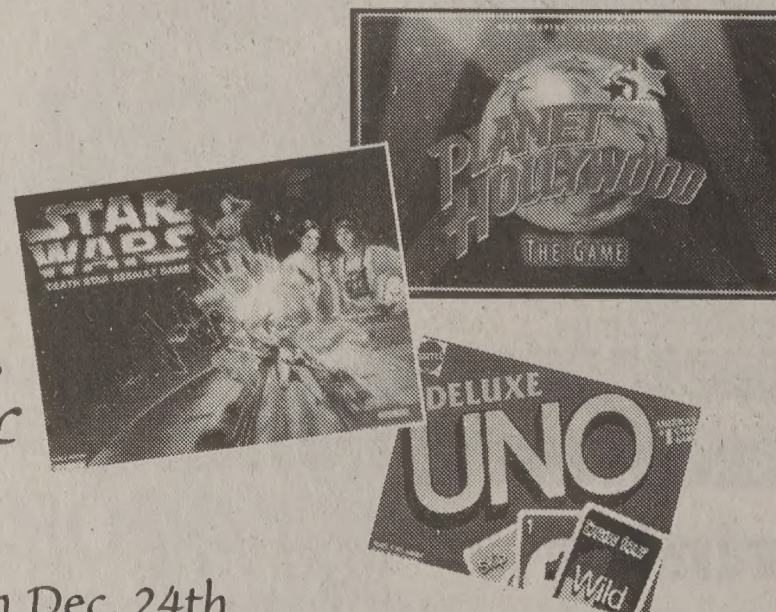
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Defense report calls for 'new' military

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Historically, major wars, the Pentagon has paid more attention to emerging threats such as hit-and-run bioterrorism on American cities, a newly chartered panel has said.

The panel's phrase "defense of the homeland" to capture its idea, the panel will recommend to the Defense Secretary William Cohen on Monday that a military planning for wars is to what can be done in the face of smaller assaults on the homeland.

The report, which has been in the making since Cohen appointed the panel last February, will be released on Monday. Cohen said it is a final draft of the report's other conclusions.

as limited attacks with chemical or biological weapons. This implies reducing the size of the Guard, a move favored by the Pentagon but strongly opposed by many in Congress.

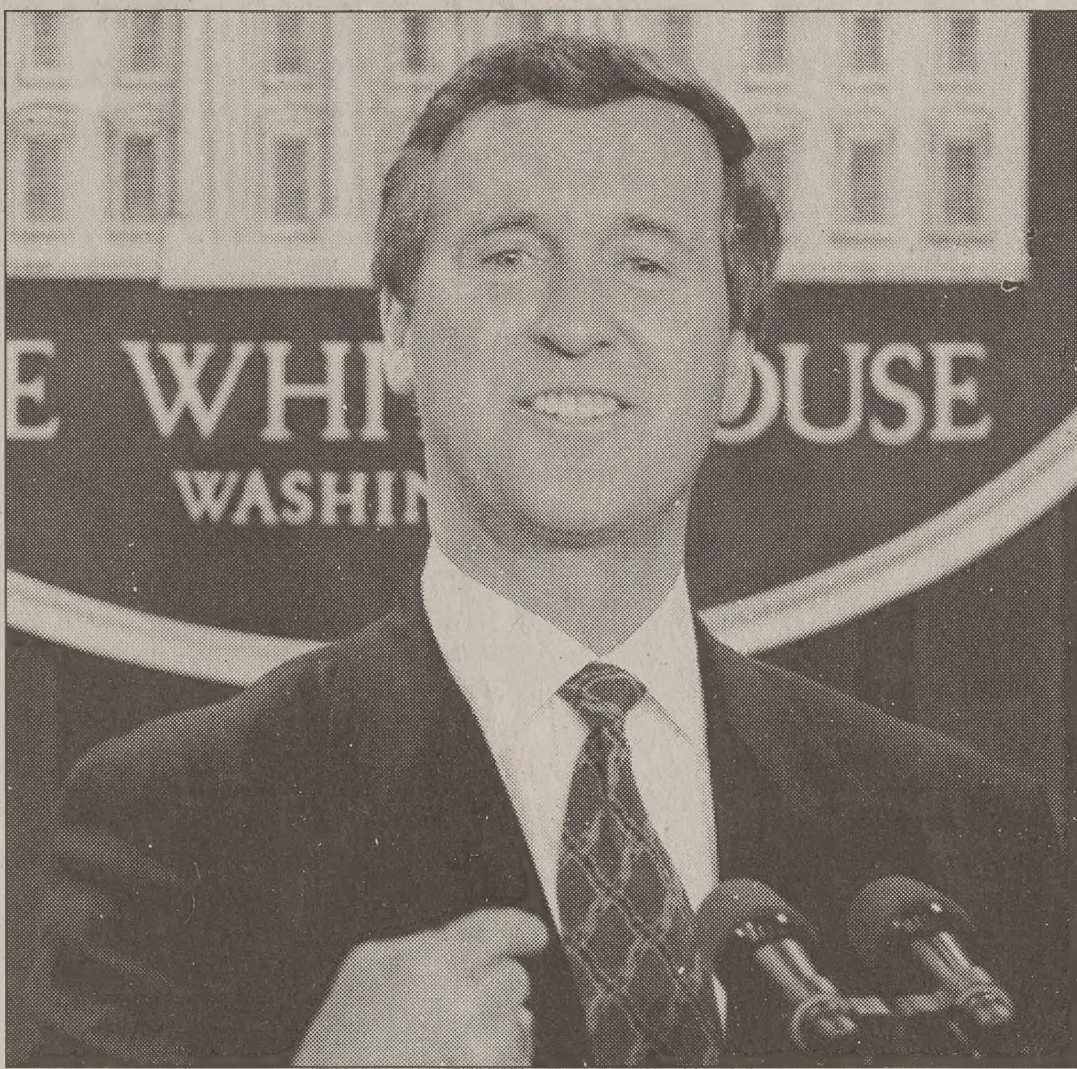
Cohen was right in calling earlier this month for two additional rounds of military base closings. But instead of making those closure decisions in 2001 and 2005, as recommended by Cohen, they should be accelerated. Also, the military services should find ways to share the use of bases.

For the moment the Pentagon is right to structure its forces for the possibility of having to fight two major regional wars at the same time - most likely in the Persian Gulf and on the Korean peninsula. But the panel describes this as a "low-probability scenario" which soon will be outdated, cut number.

The National Defense Panel was created by Congress last year at the same time it instructed the Pentagon to make a top-to-bottom review of defense programs through 2005. The panel was designed to provide an alternative view of the Pentagon's internal study - and to take a longer-range look at defense needs.

Four of the panel's nine members are retired generals and admirals; the five others are civilian defense experts. The chairman is Philip A. Odeen, president and chief executive officer of the defense consulting firm BDM International.

As part of its emphasis on "homeland defense," the panel said the Clinton administration was right to put off for now a decision on when and whether to deploy a national



AFP photo

In this file photo U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen speaks to the press in the briefing room at the White House. Cohen will decide the ultimate fate of the National Defense Panel's proposals.

missile defense system capable of shooting down ballistic missiles.

The panel concluded that the Pentagon should put itself in position to deploy an anti-missile defense over the United States "once we get a better idea what the threats are," a panel member said Friday.

The panel did not predict any specific attacks on the United States but

stressed that limited attacks by smaller nations or transnational groups are likely to be a growing threat in the 21st century. This is an example of what the panel calls "asymmetric warfare" - attacks using unconventional means by foes who target U.S. vulnerabilities rather than try to match up against its strengths.

UHP's latest weapon: unmarked patrol cars

Associated Press

OGDEN — Increased hostility on the state's roadways has prompted the Utah Highway Patrol to use unmarked patrol vehicles to stop potentially violent motorists.

Lt. Verdi White said the department has started using one unmarked cruiser as part of a three-pronged approach to tackling aggressive driving.

"It's not used all the time," White said. "It's used from time to time and the target is the aggressive driver. They're not going to make traffic stops on the normal traffic violations."

Sgt. Keith Squires, who supervises the program, said the goal is to "identify the worst of the worst" drivers.

"We're putting blinders on to the non-moving violations and the minor infractions," Squires said. "With the unmarked unit, we're looking for the drivers who are hard-core aggressive drivers; usually the ones going 15-plus miles per hour faster than the traffic flow."

"We have plenty of marked cars out there for taking care of regular business."

The unmarked cars are no different from the regular cruisers except that they're painted brown and don't have the beehive logo on the doors or the overhead lights. They are only operated during daylight hours.

"The person using it is a trooper in uniform and when they turn the lights on, it's pretty obvious it's a police officer," White said.

The other two parts of the aggressive driving campaign involve unmarked vans and a helicopter.

"We've got an unmarked van that we use with two troopers," Squires said. "The trooper on the passenger side uses a video camera and what they'll do is get in the traffic flow and videotape aggressive drivers."

"They won't make the stop," he said. "They'll radio the information to the marked units and they'll make the traffic stop and issue citations."

Although the UHP has only used it once, a helicopter also is available for similar surveillance.

"From the air, the aggressive drivers stand out clearly," Squires said. "Usually because they're traveling so much faster than the traffic flow."

The key indicators of aggressive driving, Squires said, are driving at excessive speeds, following too closely and making unsafe lane changes.

In recent months, Squires said, UHP troopers have seen an increase in drivers passing other cars in the emergency lane and even pulling U-turns through medians to avoid freeway congestion.

"A lot of that driving contributes to other drivers who are doing things right getting enraged," Squires said.

Squires said the UHP's reluctance to use unmarked patrol cars was only overcome after numerous complaints over the past year about aggressive driving in the Salt Lake County area.

White said it's a little early to tell if the month-old program has made a dent on aggressive driving, but he is optimistic.

Study compares world's school systems

HELLE KOWALSKI

Special Projects Editor

While hearing a lot about the national testing scores of U.S. students, President Bill Clinton has been suggesting different ways to improve testing. The Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS) may be offering suggestions.

Martin, TIMSS international study director at Boston College, said "Results of a survey will be available early next year."

The survey will give an interesting perspective that is useful for evaluating their educational systems, Martin said.

As a provider of information, Martin said, the TIMSS committee will want to do more research on the data collected and find reasons for differing educational levels around the world.

They looked at students', teachers' and principals' backgrounds, and tried to provide a lot of information," Martin said.

The data collected from 13-year-olds all over the world will be used to interpret the information and provide a foundation for creating solutions to the

problems of educating the world's youth.

According to a CD-ROM from the U.S. Department of Education, the Office of Educational Research and Improvement, the TIMSS is a comparative study of mathematics and science education internationally, focusing on student achievement and its educational context.

"TIMSS is the largest, most comprehensive and most rigorous international comparison of education ever undertaken," stated the U.S. Department of Education on its National Center for Education Statistics' website.

Brian Thompson, of the NCES, said 41 countries participated in the eighth-grade study, 26 countries in the fourth-grade study and 15 countries in the 12th-grade study. Results for the 12th grade will be available early next year.

Martin said the project started with 45 countries, but because of financing and changes in government since the beginning of the survey, only 41 countries completed the eighth-grade testing.

Students were grouped according to age rather than grades because of differing school systems throughout the world. Most 13-year-old students fell into the seventh- and eighth-grade category.

Public and private schools were randomly used in this survey. All countries were subject to rigorous sampling

to decide who would be included in the survey, Martin said. Schools for the mentally disabled were excluded from TIMSS.

Society seems to be taking an in-depth look at students in the public school system, but it should also be looking at the teachers. In the TIMSS findings, it said, "The greatest differences were apparent between U.S. lessons and Japanese lessons. U.S. lessons were found to be less coherent than Japanese by several criteria."

The study showed that teachers in the United States were more likely to switch from one topic to another in lessons, even though topics weren't

linked, 2) devote more time to irrelevant discussions and 3) be more frequently interrupted by outside events.

Differing types of homework also had an effect on students. Teachers in the United States and Germany were more likely to have students work on homework during the class period. Japanese teachers continued teaching, leaving less time for homework to be done during the school day.

Students in participating countries were grouped by ages. The largest group was the 13-year-old students, basically consisting of seventh and eighth graders, the TIMSS website said.

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Jordan regains top spot on rich athlete ranking

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan is the richest athlete in the world, regaining the top spot in the Forbes list for the fifth time in six years and displacing Mike Tyson at No. 1. Jordan will earn \$78.3 million in 1997, the magazine estimated, getting \$31.3 million from the Chicago Bulls and \$47 million from endorsements and other income.

In announcing its Super 40 list, Forbes put heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in second place at \$54.3 million, earning \$53 million in prize money and \$1.3 million in endorsements.

Boxer Oscar De La Hoya is third at \$38 million, followed by Formula One driver Michael Schumacher at \$35 million, Tyson at \$27 million and golfer Tiger Woods at \$26.1 million.

Woods' endorsement and other income was \$24 million, second to Jordan. NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt is third in that category (\$15.5 million) followed by Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal (\$12.5 million).

On the overall list, O'Neal is seventh (\$24.5 million), followed by Earnhardt (\$19.1 million), Colorado Avalanche center Joe Sakic (\$17.9 million) and Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill (\$17 million).

Eleven NBA players are in the top 40, up from nine last year. There are seven baseball players (up from five), seven boxers, four golfers, three NHL players, three tennis players, three race car drivers, two NFL players.

Other NBA players are Orlando's Horace Grant (13th at \$14.9 million), San Antonio's David Robinson (18th at \$13.2 million), Miami's Alonzo Mourning (20th at \$13.2 million), Washington's Juwan Howard (23rd at \$11.2 million), Seattle's Gary Payton (24th at \$11.2 million), Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon (26th at \$11 million), Chicago's Dennis Rodman (27th at \$11 million) and Indiana's Reggie Miller (30th at \$10.4 million).

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. topped baseball players, in 17th place at \$12.2 million, just ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., 19th at \$13 million.

There were seven baseball players, up from five last year, with the list including Atlanta's Greg Maddux (25th at \$11 million), Los Angeles' Mike Piazza (29th at \$10.6 million), the Chicago White Sox's Albert Belle (31st at \$10.4 million), the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa (37th at \$9.5 million) and the Chicago White Sox's Frank Thomas (39th at \$9.3 million).

Detroit's Barry Sanders is the top-earning NFL player, in 33rd place at \$10.2 million. The only other football player on the list is Green Bay's Brett Favre (40th at \$9.2 million).

Arnold Palmer, at 68 the oldest athlete on the list, was 12th at \$16.1 million — just \$100,000 in golf earnings.

Pete Sampras was the top tennis player, 15th at \$14.5 million.

Women's volleyball captures WAC championship in Vegas

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team came home with its second-consecutive WAC Championship title this weekend after sweeping the tournament with three, three-game wins.

The Cougars enjoyed a week in Las Vegas as they took part in and won the 1997 Western Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament held in the MGM Grand Garden Arena.

The road to the title began with a bye the first round and then the Cougars beat San Jose State 15-9, 15-10, 15-8 Tuesday. The semi-finals were Wednesday when the Cougars defeated San Diego State 15-13, 15-4, 15-10. And the final championship match against Hawaii finished off the job Friday night.

BYU, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, dominated the 17th ranked University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine in three games with scores of 15-6, 15-6, 15-8.

"We got beat by a very good team," said Hawaii coach Dave Shoji. "We couldn't get our crowd into it and it ended up being a pretty good thumping by BYU."

The Cougars were led by tournament MVP Amy Steele Gant, a senior middle blocker, who recorded a match-high 16 kills. She also hit .353 and added six digs and three total blocks.

Not only did Gant lead the team statistically, but if there were a sportsmanship award, it would have gone to her as well. At match point for the Cougars, Gant admitted that a Hawaii kill that would have ended the match had gone off of her hands before landing out of bounds.

"I was a little nervous," Gant said. "But after the match was over, I relaxed and realized it had paid off."

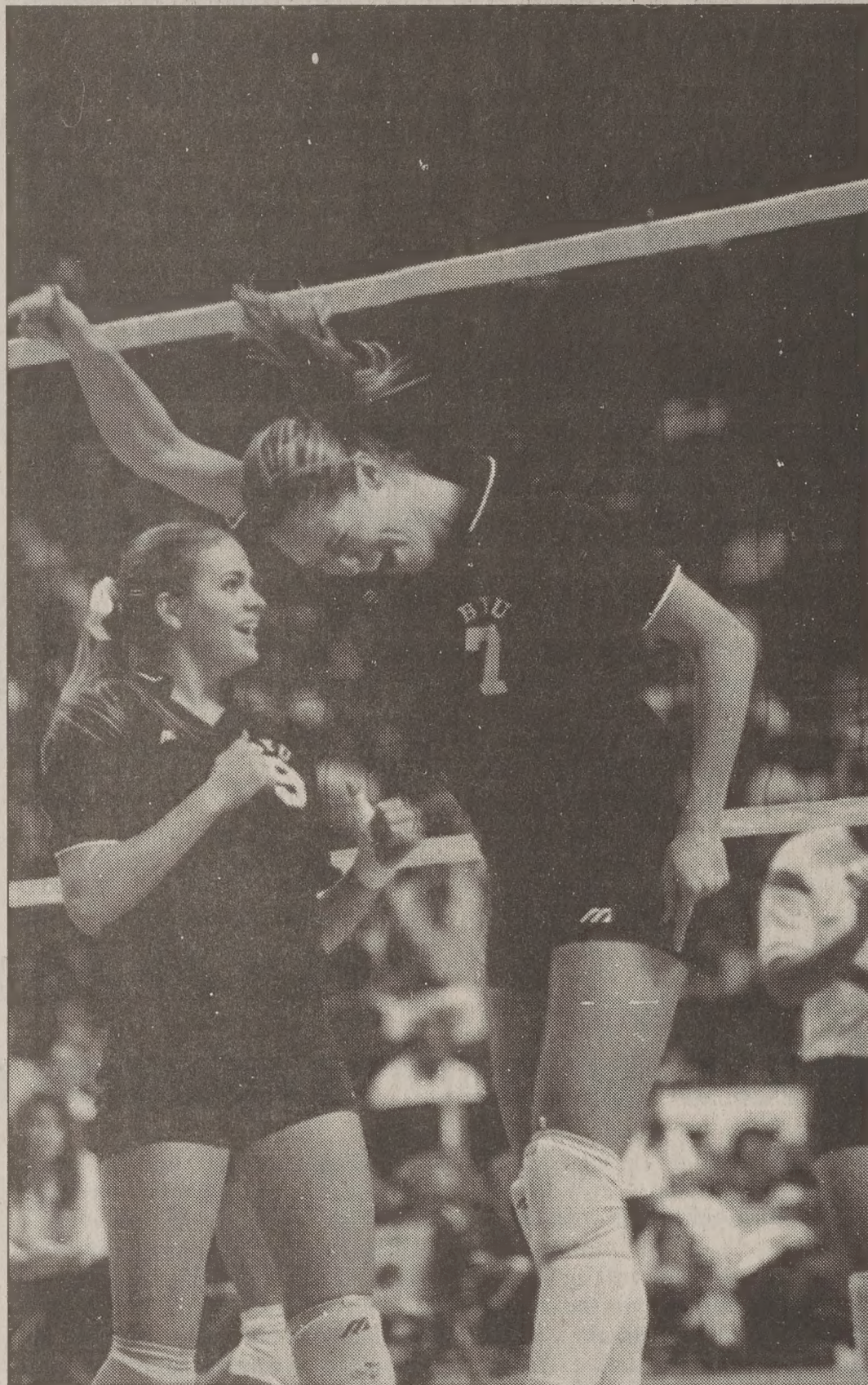
Her display of sportsmanship allowed the Rainbow Wahine to score two more points, but it wasn't enough and the "good guy," or "girl" in this case, was the winner.

The Cougars dominated the match so thoroughly that they held the Honolulu school to its worst hitting percentage (.094) of the year.

"That's great defense and blocking," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis. "I'm just really pleased with our team. Hawaii is tough and they've had a good season, but when you play together like we did, everyone plays better than they would individually."

Hawaii entered the contest second in the nation in blocks, averaging 3.67 per game. But BYU won the battle at the net, 10-6.

"We out-blocked one of the best blocking teams in the country, which means that our hitters did a nice job with their shot selection," Michaelis said.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Korie Rogers jumps in the air after a successful Cougar point during the WAC volleyball tournament. The Cougars won their second straight WAC title with victories over San Jose State, San Diego State and Hawaii.

Junior right-side hitter Korie Rogers had her best match of the tournament as she tallied 11 kills on 15 attempts and had only two errors to hit .600 in the match. She added a match-best 14 digs and was second with six total blocks.

BYU's Helen Hjorth contributed 10 kills, four service aces and 10 digs to the win followed by Caroline Steuer who had nine kills and seven digs.

"I think it was a team effort for everybody," Hjorth said. "It is easier to play well when everyone else is."

"The whole game was there tonight, and that doesn't always happen," Michaelis said.

The third game appeared to end 15-6 when Goods hit long again, but Gant told the referee that the ball hit her.

"I didn't want the match to end like that," Gant said.

It ended when Rogers and Rachel Greene combined on a block. Michaelis said it was her club's best performance this year against a ranked team.

"It's about as good as a team can play," she said.

BYU placed five players on the all-tournament team, including Gant, Rogers and Hjorth. All-tournament setter honors went to BYU's Anna-Lena Smith, while Andrea Petrilli was named the tournament's defensive specialist.

Also named to the all-tournament team were Hawaii's Cecilia Goods and senior left-side hitter Therese Crawford.

College Football AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 29, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

	Rc	Pts	Pv
1. Mich. (69)	11-0	1,749	1
2. Nebraska(1)	11-0	1,680	2
3. Tennessee	10-1	1,574	3
4. Florida St.	10-1	1,531	5
5. UCLA	9-2	1,385	6
6. Florida	9-2	1,356	7
7. N Carolina	10-1	1,304	8
8. Wash. St.	10-1	1,275	10
9. Ohio St.	10-2	1,238	9
10. Kan. St.	10-1	1,198	11
11. Auburn	9-2	1,001	13
12. Penn St.	9-2	990	4

13. Georgia	9-2	93
14. Tex. A&M	9-2	81
15. Syracuse	9-3	72
16. LSU	8-3	65
17. Ariz. St.	8-3	56
18. Purdue	8-3	55
19. Missouri	7-4	44
20. Colo. St.	9-2	39
21. Wash.	7-4	28
22. S. Miss.	8-3	27
23. Air Force	10-2	19
24. Okla. St.	8-3	18
25. Mich. St.	7-4	10

Others receiving votes:

Iowa 55, New Mexico 45, Virginia Tech 45, Mississippi 45, Wisconsin 35, Marshall 35, Louisiana Tech 24, Clemson 24, Notre Dame 14, Mississippi State 14, Arizona 4, West Virginia 4, N. Carolina St. 2, Virginia Tech 2, Miami, Ohio 1, Oregon 1.

The AP poll and coverage of college football can be found at <http://www.aptop25.com>

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Jazz beat up on West-coast patsies over weekend

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz played two of the teams with the worst records in the NBA this weekend and, as expected, came away with a couple victories.

Two game couldn't have been played more differently. Golden State came to town Friday and fell over, while on Saturday the Jazz needed a Hall-of-Fame performance from the Mailman to slip by the Clippers.

Karl Malone has played solid basketball all year in trying to keep the Jazz on a winning track, but Saturday he

really out-did his season average of 24.3 points and 10 rebounds. Against a rookie, and a surprisingly competitive Clippers team, Malone scored 42 points and pulled down 18 rebounds to push Utah past L.A. by the narrow score of 94-91.

"The Clippers always seem to give up trouble in L.A. for some reason," said Jeff Hornacek. "Their record isn't that great but they always get fired-up to play us."

Fired-up may be an understatement as the Jazz found themselves trailing most of the game. Malone seemed to take a challenge from Clippers' rookie

Maurice Taylor personally and this sparked the Mailman. Malone took over in the final three minutes, scoring 10 points. He hit a jump shot with 23 seconds left to give the Jazz the lead, and then stole the ball from Rodney Rogers with 11 seconds left to seal the victory for Utah.

Saturday's close call didn't resemble anything from Friday's 111-82 blow-out at the Delta Center. Utah led by more than 30 points in the first half and looked sharp building the lead; but the second half was anything but sharp. Many careless plays by the Jazz allowed the Warriors to get within 16

points in the fourth quarter.

"I may be asking too much, but I think we should be able to play 48 minutes," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan. "We quit executing and we quit running the floor defensively."

Greg Foster got the team off and running in the first half with 14 points. He would end the game with a career high 18. Foster has been averaging more than 10 points a game since being inserted into the starting lineup.

The Jazz play host to former University of Utah star Keith Van Horn and the New Jersey Nets tonight at the Delta Center.

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Men's basketball team loses a close one to Utah State in Logan

CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

Utah State basketball team did not play too well that it was the team to lose to BYU last season. The Aggies got revenge last night, slipping by the Cougars 67-69 in Logan. Utah State had a chance to win the game in its final possession, trailing by two points. With five seconds left, Danny Bower let a shot go from behind the three point line, but it didn't connect and the Cougars were forced to foul Davis with only two seconds left. Davis missed his second shot, allowing a final half-court shot from Bower which fell into the right of the hoop. The Cougars were looking for the first shot and I thought I had a good shot," Bower said. "I was a primary option and I was looking for a three even if we were down by two."

The Cougars got behind by eight points in the first half and were never able to overcome the deficit. Wesley seemed to put the team on his shoulders in the first half, dominating on the inside and scoring 26 points, including one three pointer. Utah State's Donnie Williams was ejected for a flagrant foul committed on Wesley after a freshman hit a tough basket. From that point on, the fans heckled Wesley, trying to best to disrupt his play. "It didn't bother me at all,"

Wesley said. "I think it makes it more fun and brings the atmosphere to life. It's just college basketball."

Utah State came out in the second half and double-teamed Wesley to try to restrict him, but he still managed another 10 points, keeping the game within reach. Wesley finished the game with 27 points.

"He [Wesley] played outstanding," said BYU coach Steve Cleveland. "I don't think you could expect to much more from a freshman in this environment and setting."

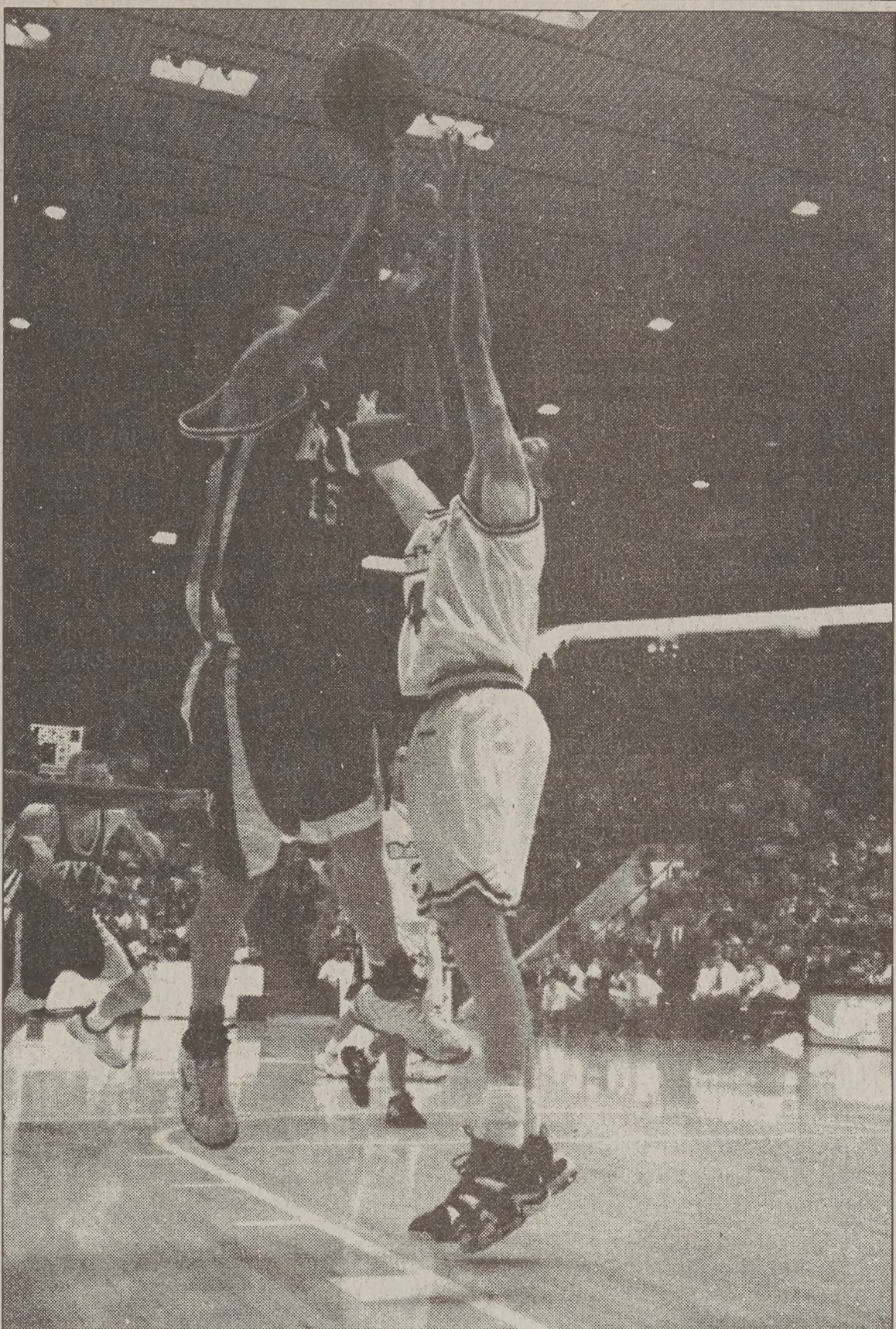
The Cougars then made a run in the later part of the game, cutting an 11-point deficit to only one with 1:28 left in the game.

Justin Weidauer had a great deal to do with the comeback, scoring eight points, including two three pointers, in a span of 90 seconds. It still was not enough as the Aggie defense forced a couple turnovers in the final minutes.

"The loss hurts and gets you right in your heart," Wesley said. "You try and you try and sometimes you fall a little short, but that's how it goes."

Utah State scored 26 points at the charity stripe on 35 tries, compared to 10-of-15 shooting for the Cougars from the line. While the Cougars started out a little slow from the three point line, they finished the game at 50 percent, connecting on 9-of-18 attempts.

BYU falls to 1-3 with the loss and will be in action again on Dec. 2 against Penn State in the Marriott Center.



Kristina Adamz/Daily Universe

Mekeli Wesley rolls a shot off of his fingertips during the Cougar's loss to Utah State Saturday. The Cougars fall to 1-3 on the year. BYU has a day off before hosting Penn State on Tuesday.

Snowboarding shreds punk, guy image

EMMARY LARSEN and
NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Sports Writer

Have you ever seen, or even tried, snowboarding? Everything when it comes to winter sports activities. Snowboarding, along with cross-country skiing, sledding (sometimes with a sled), downhill skiing, snowshoeing, hiking up and down a mountain, snow football games, snow fights, snow fights and hot chocolate drinking contests are just some of the countless things to do in winter.

Snowboarding requires some sort of skill. None require the skill that snowboarding does to do the newest winter sport of snowboarding. Snowboarding has emerged out of the shadows to become one of the most popular winter activities, sneaking up on traditional skiing.

Snowboarding has increased in popularity 10-20 percent per year. About half snowboarders are women now at all the resorts," said Sid Snow, owner of DP Snow Provo.

Snowboarding has had a really good appeal to the younger kids and college-aged people and their parents do it too," Snow said. "It's not just a punk thing anymore with a bunch of rowdy kids hanging around on boards. It's up there."

Traditionally, snowboarding is a man's sport. But to many others, women are coming up there and doing a lot of good girl pro riding," Snow said. "Girls have good balance to start with anyway, but they're a little more aggressive and they don't worry about trash-talking as much," he said.

Girls that seem to get into snowboarding are like the punk girls. They're like guys; kind of the same," said snowboarder Brad Kattanach. "There are some pretty cool girls, but personally, I think girls should stick with skiing."

Utah's Brian Clement disagreed with Cook. "It's coed," he said. "The chicks love it just as much as the guys. It's an equal opportunity sport."

Sport that demands so much



file photo

A snowboarder performs a jump at a local ski resort. Snowboarding has risen above a punk stereotype to become a popular sport in Utah.

attention from both men and women had a humble beginning in a backyard.

In the 1950's, Shern Popin decided to invent a toy for his kids to go down the big hill behind his house. He started with a piece of wood that basically looked like a water-ski, only shorter and wider.

Not realizing the potential jackpot he had, Popin sold the patent to Brunswick and from there it became a huge industry with people such as Jake Burton, Tom Sims and Chuck Barfoot all designing their own models.

Utah has traditionally been seen as a ski-only state, but snowboarding is being picked up by many would-be skiers.

"Snowboarding is a lot easier to learn than skiing," said Shaun Kattanach, manager of Max Snowboards in Park City. "You don't have nearly as much equip-

ment to worry about, and it is a much more natural series of motions."

"It's an alternative to skiing," Snow said. "Skiing and snowboarding are both great sports, but there is a completely different feeling between the two. Snowboarding is a lot more of a surf-type feeling and really great for powder riding."

Snowboarders say that the sport is not difficult to get involved with but you're not allowed to give up after the first day. For most, it takes about three times to get it to where you feel comfortable.

"It's not very fun the first time because you fall on your butt a lot," Cook said. "After that though, you get your balance down and it's fun."

Snow said that the best way to start snowboarding is to save your money and get into something you know you will like. "You should rent your equipment the first few

times and then you can get the feel for what you do and don't like about snowboarding."

Basically, all you need to get into snowboarding is a snowboard, boots, bindings and warm clothes and you're good to go," Snow said. A private lesson is another suggested way to start. Most resorts now allow snowboarders and therefore, offer lessons.

"Every mountain that allows snowboarding has a professional instructor that can take you out and teach you, so you don't hurt yourself too bad on the first day," Kattanach said.

Snowboarders love their sport and feel it is not just a trend that is going to disappear in a decade or so. "It's a family oriented sport," Clement said. "Kids are snowboarding instead of skiing and to keep up with the trend, soon every resort has got to allow it."

Bowl picture becomes clear after upsets of Devils, Lions

Associated Press

In the wild, wild world of the bowl alliance, Penn State's loss became Ohio State's gain and Arizona State's defeat gave Kansas State a big boost.

Translation? It looks like the ninth-ranked Buckeyes (10-2) are headed for a matchup against No. 4 Florida State (10-1) in the Sugar Bowl and the 10th-ranked Wildcats (10-1) will play No. 15 Syracuse (9-3) in the Fiesta Bowl.

That, of course, applies only if No. 2 Nebraska plays No. 3 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. But first, the Cornhuskers (11-0) must beat No. 14 Texas A&M (9-2) in the Big 12 title game and the Vols must beat No. 11 Auburn (9-2) in the SEC championship, both set for Saturday.

"We know in this business that decisions shouldn't and can't be made until the title games are played," said John Junker, the Fiesta Bowl's executive director. "There are too many unexpected things that can happen."

Such is the state of the alliance bowl picture without No. 1 Michigan in the mix.

The Wolverines (11-0), of course, are headed for a Rose Bowl matchup against No. 8 Washington State (10-

1) on Jan. 1. Should Michigan win, all the alliance maneuvering won't matter since the Wolverines would wrap up their first national title since 1948.

On Saturday, the 12th-ranked Nittany Lions (9-2) dropped out of the alliance picture with a 49-14 loss at No. 25 Michigan State. Penn State, which beat Ohio State earlier this season, was headed for the Sugar, but will likely go to the Citrus Bowl and play No. 7 Florida (9-2).

"Hey, nobody ever said it was going to be a field of roses all the time," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

On Friday night, No. 17 Arizona State lost to Arizona 28-16 and fell out of Fiesta Bowl contention. The Fiesta, looking for a team with a large fan following, is leaning toward Kansas State - the Wildcats guarantee selling 35,000 tickets - over a No. 15 UCLA (9-2) or a No. 7 North Carolina (10-1).

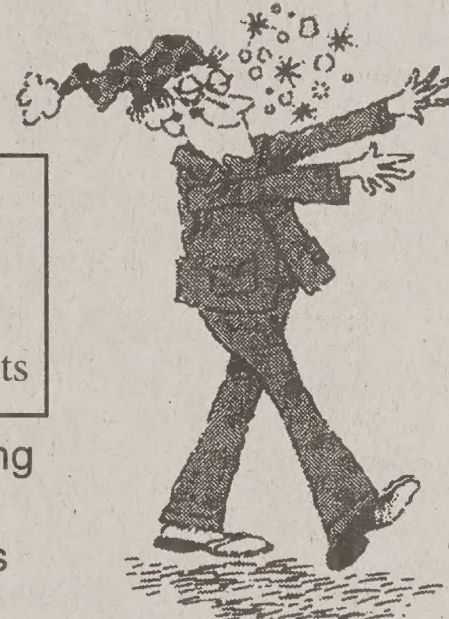
What happens, though, if Nebraska (11-0) or Tennessee (10-1) lose on Saturday?

If the Huskers lose and the Vols win, the possible lineup could look like this: Florida State vs. Tennessee (Orange); Texas A&M vs. Ohio State (Sugar) and Nebraska or Kansas State vs. Syracuse (Fiesta).

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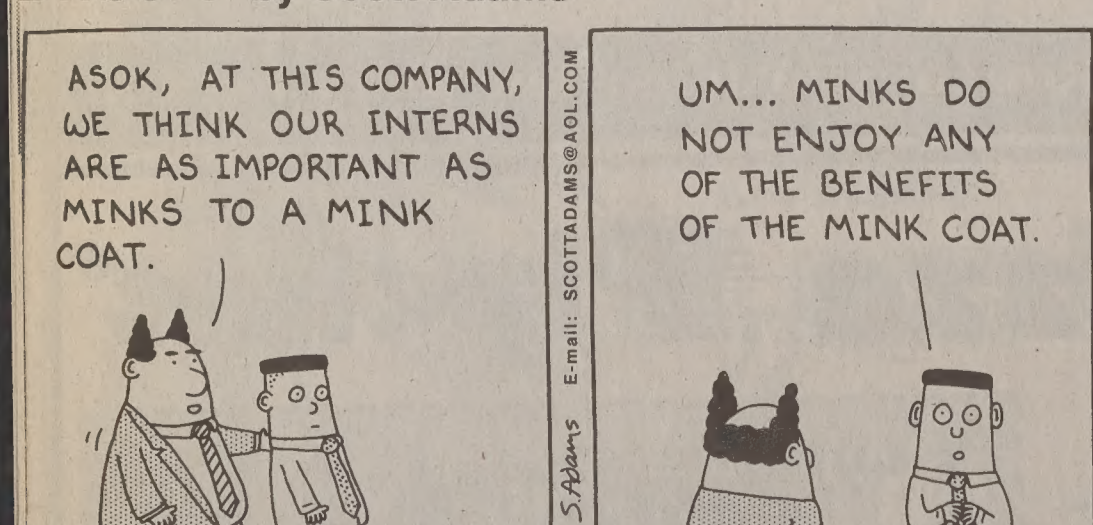
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Shah defends Pakistani prime minister

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Thousands of people stormed the Supreme Court Friday, forcing Chief Justice Sajjad Ali Shah to adjourn a constitutional case against Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and flee the building.

The guilty Prime Minister Sharif could be removed from office if the court orders he be removed.

Protesters shouted slogans and set off fireworks. Chief Justice Sajjad Ali Shah is locked in a bitter struggle with Sharif, and although the gates, surging police officers.

Protesters hammered at the courtroom door where Shah and other justices were hearing a contempt case against Chief Justice hurriedly fled the hearing and fled his colleagues, while police tried to clear the area. No new date was set.

A demonstration appeared to be the youth wing of the Pakistan Muslim League, which has been demanding the removal of several lawmakers, said. Youths screaming "the killer of democracy" and "murderers on the streets" outside the white marble house.

They have come here to protest the removal of the chief justice, who is doing to Nawaz Sharif, said Mukhtar Ahmed, a spokesman from Sharif's hometown of

Lahore.

The quarrel between the prime minister and chief justice began several months ago over the appointment of five new judges to the Supreme Court. Shah and Sharif argued over who should be appointed.

Shah won but not before he resurged corruption charges against Sharif and suspended a constitutional amendment that outlawed lawmakers from voting against their party on legislation.

Sharif publicly criticized Shah's decision to suspend that amendment, which resulted in a contempt of court charge. In Pakistan, it is a crime to publicly criticize the judiciary.

Shah's protracted and increasingly bitter power struggle with the prime minister has paralyzed the country and thrown Army Chief of Staff Gen. Jehangir Karamat into the role of mediator, unusual in a country run by military dictators for 25 years of its 50-year history.

The government has ordered an inquiry into the assault on the courthouse, Information Minister Mushahid Hussain said at a news conference.

Although Hussein promised the culprits would be punished, he sat at the podium alongside Senator Raja Aurangzeb, who was seen spurring on the demonstrators.

The bickering between Sharif and Shah also has entangled President Farooq Ahmed Leghari, who reportedly has refused repeated



AFP photo

Demonstrators believed to be supporters of Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif shout slogans against Chief Justice Sajjad Ali Shah in front of the main entrance to the Supreme Court in Islamabad on Friday. A crowd stormed into the Supreme Court building to halt the trial of Sharif.

requests from Parliament to suspend Shah, which he has the legal authority to do.

Earlier Friday in Peshawar, about 120 miles west of Islamabad, two Supreme Court judges held a hearing and ordered the president and prime minister to remove Shah. They said the chief justice ignored

their order that he step down, issued the previous day.

Constitutional lawyers were divided over whether the Supreme Court justices, Saeeduzzaman Saddiqi and Sadal Fazle Elahi Khan, had the authority to force Shah's removal. Each of Pakistan's four provinces has a Supreme

Court bench. It's unclear what authority they have to suspend the chief justice.

Shah's opponents on the bench have ordered him suspended until a full Supreme Court bench can hear accusations that he was promoted out of turn, ahead of more senior judges.

Dozens injured in Israeli-Palestinian clashes

Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — The single day of Israeli-Palestinian clashes in months left at least 30 people injured, including 10 Palestinians and the Palestinian

army. The Israeli army said it had killed one Palestinian and injured 10 others.

The Israeli army said it had killed one Palestinian and injured 10 others. The Israeli army said it had killed one Palestinian and injured 10 others.

The Israeli army said it had killed one Palestinian and injured 10 others.

In the city of Nablus, demonstrators blew up a cardboard model of an Israeli settlement and paraded with mock automatic weapons.

Saturday's clashes in Bethlehem erupted following a march demanding the release of Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.

The protesters shouted "Death to America!" and "Revenge, revenge!" and burned an Israeli flag.

About 300 Palestinians, mostly masked young men, broke away from the main group of 2,000 and began hurling chunks of rock and concrete at the Israeli troops. The Israeli soldiers responded with volleys of tear gas and rubber bullets.

At least 37 people, one of them a Palestinian police officer, were

injured by the rubber-coated steel pellets fired by Israeli troops. Two people, including a teen-age boy, suffered head wounds; the boy was reported in stable condition.

The clash took place near a site where an 8-year-old Palestinian boy was fatally shot with a rubber bullet earlier this month.

A nearby girls' school had to be evacuated because of drifting tear gas, and five people, two of them schoolgirls, were treated at hospitals for tear-gas inhalation. Others were treated at the scene.

Two Israeli soldiers were hit by stones, but their injuries did not appear to be serious.

The protests occurred as Israel celebrated the 50th anniversary of the

1947 United Nations resolution calling for the establishment of a Jewish and an Arab state in Palestine.

The resolution was the prelude to the establishment of Israel which the Palestinians view as a historic injustice.

The injury toll was among the heaviest one-day casualty counts of the year. Such intense street battles have not occurred since March, when Israel began building a controversial housing project in east Jerusalem.

At one point, Israeli soldiers held their fire to let Palestinian police try to control the stone-throwers.

The two dozen Palestinian officers were unable to do so, however, and the Israelis resumed firing tear gas and rubber bullets.

In Nablus, a stronghold of the militant Islamic group Hamas, about 3,000 marchers at An-Najah University blew up a wood-and-paper mockup of an Israeli settlement.

Several hundred other Palestinians also marched in the cities of Hebron and Ramallah. In Ramallah, the demonstrators burned a portrait of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Under Netanyahu's troop-pullback plan, which was rejected by the Palestinian Cabinet at its meeting Friday night, Israeli troops would withdraw from 6 percent to 8 per-

cent of the West Bank, reports have said.

The pullback would occur only in several months, after the Palestinians made a stronger effort to fight terrorism.

Even before the Cabinet meeting, top Palestinian officials already had signaled dissatisfaction with the proposal.

The Palestinians have been seeking a far larger Israeli troop pullback and say they will not agree to forgo any of the three withdrawal stages that Israel was to have completed by mid-1998.

In a statement carried Saturday by the official Palestinian news agency WAFA, Palestinian ministers called the Netanyahu plan "a continuation of the Israeli government's attempt to evade the agreement on further redeployment."

The proposal had not been formally submitted to the Palestinians, because it has not yet been approved by the Israeli government.

Netanyahu's Cabinet was to discuss and vote on the proposal Sunday. Israeli Channel 1 television said the prime minister is now assured of a majority, with 11 ministers supporting the proposal and only six ministers voting against it.

Even the limited pullout plan has sparked threats from right-wing coalition allies to bring Netanyahu's government down.

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47 Mensa members have high ones

48 —fi (book genre)

49 Rockne of Notre Dame

51 Once a year

56 Set of advantages

59 Generosity

61 Beginners' skiing area

63 Price

DOWN

1 Stern that works with a bow

2 Kind of engineer or service

3 Month after diciembre

4 Feudal workers

5 Layers

6 Sir's counterpart

7 Receded

8 Arched shot

9 Perry White was her boss

10 Company V.I.P.'s

11 Prickly

12 Legal memo starter

13 It's made of plaster of paris

19 Selective Service registrant, agewise

21 Post-op period

25 Sports venues

27 Cosmopolitan publisher

29 Broad

30 Like left-hand page numbers

31 Lipton products

64 Actor Estrada

65 Uses a Smith-Corona

66 Competed

67 There are 435 in Cong.

68 Sesames, e.g.

69 Makes mistakes

32 Comedian Hartman

33 Volcano output

34 United Emirates

35 Kind of Buddhist

37 Not too intelligent

38 "Huckleberry Finn" character

40 Bands take them

41 Performing

46 Annual Memorial Day event

48 Gentle stroke

49 Difficulties to be worked out

50 Run off to the chapel

52 Chutzpah

53 Pan Am rival, formerly

54 Daisylike bloom

55 Yorkshire city

56 "Deutschland — Alles"

57 Undiluted

58 Scissors cut

60 Mimicked

62 Soapmaker's solution

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

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Government coalition in India crumbles as Congress Party recants

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The powerful Congress Party with drew support from India's ruling coalition Friday, forcing the prime minister to resign in the third government collapse in less than two years.

The party, once a key ally of Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral's 14-party United Front, now is expected to try cobbling together its own governing coalition. If it fails, parliamentary elections would be called, three years ahead of schedule.

"We have withdrawn support to the United Front government under I.K. Gujral. We have communicated this to the president," said Congress Party speaker Sitarum Kesri.

Hours later, spokesman D. Rajah announced Gujral's resignation. Gujral's aides had said he would resign once Congress officially abandoned the government.

Earlier, Kesri met with President K.R. Narayanan in 30-minute visit seen as the first step toward requesting permission to form a new government.

The political turmoil began after a government report linked a member of Gujral's 14-party United Front of supporting rebels to the 1991 assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, a Congress Party leader.

Congress demanded a week ago the United Front drop the Dravida Progressive Party, a coalition partner accused of supporting the suspected assassins of Gandhi, who was killed by a suicide bomber in 1991.

But the United Front refused to bow to the demand.

The ensuing political crisis has paralyzed the government, delayed voting on legislation, rattled the stock and currency markets and fueled speculation on early elections.

Congress and the Front joined in 1996 to keep the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party from forming a government. Elections that could result from Congress abandoning the government are likely to benefit the BJP - parliament's largest party.

Narayanan could ask Kesri to prove he has the strength to form the next government by submitting to a confidence vote in Parliament.

Speaker Purno Sangma met with leaders of all 29 parties in Parliament today, and said he had decided to reconvene the assembly Tuesday. Last Monday, he suspended the assembly indefinitely because of unruliness.

Without Congress, which has supported him without joining his Cabinet, Gujral's government will fall. Unless Congress or another party can get the parliamentary support to replace it, new parliamentary elections will be required.

Congress was apparently hoping to draw supporters for its own coalition government from Gujral's United Front.

The United Front has said it was ready to face elections, although neither it nor the Congress Party wants to give the Bharatiya Janata Party - their common foe - a chance to win a vote.



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